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# OFFER SHARES IN "CHILD ENTERPRISES"

# "Bands Recognized As Necessary To Mechanized War"

#### Visiting Bandsmen Express Belief In Creative And Constructive Power of Music In War And Peace

"This is a unique occasion, to | "The Bandmasters' Association L. W. Dales said at a complition of supporting a band. That mentary luncheon given by the is the only way you can perpettown at the King George hotel uate bands. on Saturday. Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale, chairman of the town's industrial committee, presided.

present.

"I understand that the association is ten years old," Dr. Dales said. "We are glad that you have chosen our small town. remember the first time heard a band. I remember how all the little gaffers followed the band and how far we were from home when the band stopped playing. A band is a wonderful

"The more music and fine arts the less coronary thrombosis and high blood pressure there will be," Dr. Dales stated.

"It is a great honor for the town of Newmarket and the citizens of Newmarket to have the bandmasters here," said J. O. Little, chief friend of the town's two bands. "I would like to thank Mr. Moore for inducing you gentlemen to have your meeting in Newmarket.

are giving our bands. We have if there were no music! lost 13 out of 26 players out of our Citizens' band to the army and war industry. We also have a very outstanding bugle band which went on parade with 50 boys at Waterloo when they won their wonderful victory. There are now 38 of the 50 in uniform and we still have a band of 50."

President Fred Jobson Belleville said: "We are just human beings trying to do something for our fellow men. you have a good band, keep on supporting it. While you have a sympathetic council I would Montreal, thanked the town for look into the future the Ontario the luncheon. band tax law holds for your

realize the power of We want to see each regiment with a band. There are lots of bandsmen, to go around.

authorizes up to a mill on the Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. The meettax rate for the support of a ings will be held in the afterworthwhile to your boys when ings. you give them band training. What you give in money they will return in service."

Promoter of bands and band people don't even realize.

the Canadian Band- has achieved the Ontario band Association," Mayor Dr. tax law, which enables you to

"At the beginning of this war we were told that it was going to be a mechanized war. There was no need for bands. Now Reeve F. A. Lundy and other there are to be 52 new army members of the council were bands in Canada. The government has recognized that bands are essential to the war effort. That means that every training centre has the possibility of having its own band.

> "It took them a long time to come to that decision. Is there any better way to arouse enthusiasm? A band has a moral

"The disconcerting fact is that the government sees fit to give a man three months training at a lathe and then give him tradesman's pay, but a bandsman with ten or 12 years training isn't worth it. It's wreng and we object. Bandmasters can only be sergeants-not officers. That's wrong. It is harmful.

"Music has a wonderful cul- money they earn? tural effect. Today music is one of the major industries. Today pointed question to Secretary with radio you can listen to the Harold McClelland of the Newfinest symphony music. Today market Lions club this week. music is compulsory in the Mr. McClelland happened to be "We are delighted with our schools of Ontario. It is a part on holklays and accepted the town council," said Mr. Little. of our lives and a good part of challenge immediately. He went "We appreciate the support they our lives. How sad it would be through the records of the pest

> "You bandmasters-many of you not well paid-are going on plenty. teaching music when you could earn more in a war factory. Because you realize you can do a job nobody else in the commun-

"We are going on with our teaching because we realize it is our job to make the next generation's world a finer and better place to live in spite of Hitler."

Capt. T. E. Jackson, director

(For report of convention see

#### WILL MEET IN AFTERNOON

St. Paul's Red Cross sewing unit will meet at the home of "The Ontario band tax law Mrs. Wm. Spence, Niagara St., on adjustment. You give something noons now instead of the even-

#### ENTERTAIN OFFICERS

This evening senior officers festivals, C. F. Thiele, Waterloo, and former officer members of said: "We sometimes lose sight the mess will be the guests of of the importance of music. A the sergeants' mess of the 2nd and L. O. L. orphanage children for the officers' training centre, band in a town does things that battalion, Queen's York Rangers, at Niagara camp.

# Town Appeals To Higher Court To Silence Trains

#### COUNCIL WOULD SECURE! NIGHT QUIET TO FACILI-TATE CITIZENS' SLEEP

A letter to the railway company having failed to bring results. the town will now write to the dominion railway board to ask relief from the whistles which pierce the Newmarket night

with continuous screams. Reeve F. A. Lunay raised the question at a town council meeting on Monday evening. He said Monday night resulted in an 11-4 that the railway had replied to win for the tanners and elimination

the town's letter. at every whistling-post," said er men advanced into the final fruit with the farm service Reeve Lundy. "A train comes series with the Military Camp. forces, and are at Beamsville over the weekend and played of Newmarket.

the night." through town."

L. W. Dales. Dr. Dales thought win the game. In the second they Harry Comrie for the Specialty department, Brampton camp, the wig-wags sufficient protec- scored twice. Then two more runs struck out two and walked three was home over Sunday. tion for the crossings.

Councillor Arleigh Armstrong Mathews, K. C., to take the | Smith, a pinch-hitter. question up with the railway | Extra base blows were supplied Wm. Haskett rf, VanZant c, Tans- course at the officers' training Admission 26c to dance and draw by Neufeldt and Wilson, both of ley 30, Bales if, Harden If.

IT'S A LONG WAY UP

A stalk of hybrid corn grown by Russell Strasler, Queensville, measured 12 feet four inches.

#### TANNERY MUST NOW FACE MILITARY MEN

The hardball game between the bers are asked to be present. Office Specialty and Davis Leather for the Specialty.

through about every hour during The game was a replay of Thurs- camp. "There is one fellow comes ing with the tanners leading 21-13. through about 2 a.m. and he As all play-off games have to go Oliver Gould helped his own R.C.O.C. was transferred from starts to blow at Pearson's Cros. seven innings a replay was order-cause along by getting four hits Kitchener to Barriefield camp, in four times at bat. While on the Kingston, this week.

> came in in the sixth and one in He got one hit, the seventh.

thought it was a waste of time fourth and one in the seventh. cf. Dixon c. Wesley If. Comrie p. den. Lieut. Stiver has just reto write any more letters. The The run they obtained in the sev- Gibney 3b. mayor asked the clerk, N. L enth was a home run by "Mickey" Davis: Gunn ss, Geo. Haskett turned from Gordon Head, B.C., Boys' band carnival and dance.



hirthday in England on August 8.

# WENT FAR, DID

HELP POOR, GOOD TURNS. THAT'S WHAT THEY DO WITH MONEY

#### LIONS STORY TOLD

What do they do with the

The Era and Express put this

It will be of interest to those yesterday afternoon. who are planning to help the carnival next Wednesday.

operations for youngsters who of the time last week and this this help.

Had 16 eyesight cases treated. Provided four pairs of glasses. his bit on the arm these days of music, Royal Montreal Rifles, Took care of nine dental cases. is elderly George Kirkby. Presi-Transported (members did this) 120 children from L. O. L. orphanage to Strand theatre, Newmarket, for free show, as guests of theatre, and supplied each youngster with a bag of

candy. Had one youngster in hospital in Toronto for ten days for diet

Supplied milk, as much as seven quarts daily during one month, to underprivileged children, and one pound of butter weekly to one child. Sent cigarettes to Newmarket

soldiers overseas through Newmarket Veterans.

livered 60 Christmas baskets for course. ren at total cost of \$555.

\$200; London, England, Hospital Alta. Newmarket Citizens' Band, \$10; training. R. S. A. bugle band, \$10; Citizenrelief fund, \$10; Kiwanis milk engine mechanics course in Torfund for overseas children, \$10; onto. Ontario Society for Crippled Children, \$10.

#### WILL COMPETE FOR LES. REILLY TROPHY TONIGHT

The Leslie Rellly trophy is being played for tonight at the lawn bowling greens. All mem-

#### ARE WITH LAND FORCES

Miss Isobel Cody and Miss "The engineers have to whistle | By winning this game the leath- Willa McCaffrey are picking

The Davis team scored enough mound for the tanners he struck Kingston, this week. "He's a dandy," said Mayor Dr. runs in the first inning-five-to out eight men and walked two.

> Specialty: Widdifield rf, Gould spending a few days at his home The Specialty got three in the 25, Hilton ss, Wilson 15, Neufeldt before reporting at Camp Bor-2b, Peters 1b, Cain of, Gould p, after taking a three months' Ruse Creighton's variety band.

# Mayor and Council Lead In Helping Put Wheat Fields In Stook

#### Mayor Dales And Councillors Enthusiastically Take Up Suggestion That Citizens Help In Fields

off their coats this week and the farms for tomorrow. helped neighboring farmers with Persons wishing to help and

W. M. Cockburn, agricultural burn at the agricultural office. Pte. H. G. Crittenden is the son representative, organized the exof Mr. and Mrs. H. Crittenden of peditions following a discussion Willow Beach, and is on active of the farmers' difficulties at a service overseas. He celebrated a town council meeting Monday

> The hope is that other citizens will take up the torch and provide district farmers with a reserve labor supply. Richmond Hill now has a commando of 25 men ready to help at any time, and according to J. E. Smith, editor, it has reached the point where citizens are offended if they are not asked to help.

L. Mathews, K.C., town Dales. clerk and solicitor, took Dr. Dales, H. E. Lambert, manager of the Bank of Toronto, Chief Constable James Sloss and Mr. Cockburn to Cecil Dew's farm, Second St. north, on Tuesday evening.

Councillor J. L. Spillette took Reeve F. A. Lundy, Harold Garrett, high school teacher, and L. B. Rose and W. J. Geer, business men, to the farm of Dalton Faris, Yonge St. They stooked 18 acres in two and a quarter hours, and Mr. Faris was ready to give them written recommendations.

Sam Gibney, barber, Douglas year compiled by ex-Secretary Earle, Ross Caradonna and Al. H. E. Gilroy and came up with White, all merchants, went to Herb Webster's Glenville farm

H. E. Gilroy, clothing merch-Lions make a success of their ant, put in three days last week and three days this week. He The club arranged 11 tonsil helped his father at Sutton part would have just had to put up week was at the Cathers farm, with tonsils, sore throats, and King township. Councillor J. L. poor health if it hadn't been for Spillette is going to the Cathers farm this afternoon.

Another citizen who is doing

#### THE FIGHT FREEDOM

Doings of those serving their country on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Contributions welcomed for this column-Phone

Capt. D. O. Mungovan of the Gave 675 bags of nuts, candy 1st battalion of the Queen's and apples to school children | York Rangers will leave shortly at Hallowe'en. Packed and de- Kingston, where he will take a

about 170 underprivileged child- Kenneth C. Mitchell of Lansing, formerly of Newmarket, Made following grants: New- has joined the R.C.A.S.C. as a

market Red Cross, \$150; Lions driver-mechanic. He is now sta-British Child War Victims' Fund, tioned at Camp Sarcee, Calgary,

for Sick Children, \$47.25; Cana- Fred Bray and Edward Mosdian Red Cross, \$100; Toronto ley have joined the navy, and Hospital for Sick Children, \$25; | leave on Saturday to start their |

Herbert Atkins has joined the Soldier club, \$10; Chinese war R.C.A.F., and is taking an aero-

> Sgmn. Frank VandenBergh celebrated his 20th birthday last week. He is in England. Pte. Mervin Firth, Stanley

Barracks, Toronto, spent the weekend at his home. Pte. Ernest Traviss, Stanley Barracks, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Traviss.

Robert Cody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Cody, has joined the R.C.A.F. and reports on Aug.

ball for the R.C.A.F. team from Camp Borden in Toronto on Sat-

Albert Evans of the postal Lieut, K. M. R. Stiver is

school there,

Members of the town council | dent Frank Bowser is organizing and Main St. business men took some Lions club expeditions to

farmers needing help should Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales and communicate with Mr. Cock-"There is an acute shortage of

> "There is a heavy grain crop and gara Falls. Photo by Budd. there is quite a bit lodged, which means more work," Mr. Cockburn

"There has been quite a bit of voluntary help from some centres A good deal of this work has been done in the evening gratis. The farmer's wife doesn't let them get | away without having a lunch." "How many days do you need help?" asked Mayor Dr. L. W.

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#### NO BALL GAME TONIGHT

There will be no hardball tonight, as the camp softball team is playing at Brampton, and a number of the softball players are members of the hardball team.

# BRAMPTON PUBLISHER

Weekly newspaper publishers from all parts of Canada are gathered today, Friday and Saturday at Saskatoon for the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

"To preserve a free press and hasten an Allied victory," is the convention theme. President Walter Legge of the Granby (P Q.) Leader-Mail is presiding. C. Conservator, is managing-director and is in charge of conven- L. Kidd and Robert Martin (East

tion arrangements. Speakers will include John At- bert. kins, printing and publishing administrator, wartime prices and | door collecting information about trade board, Herbert Lash, direc- each home and each family, Mr. tor of public information, Wil- Lambert said. fred Goodman, editorial secretary, Canadian Publishers War Davis Leather Co. have each Finance Publicity Committee, Miss Byrne Hope Sanders, wartime prices and trade board, John Martin, of the Massey-Harris Co. and now co-ordinator of

wartime advertising at Ottawa. The city of Saskatoon and board of trade are entertaining the publishers and their families at a luncheon today and Premier you?" asked Councillor Wm. Patterson and the Saskatchewan Dixon. government are entertaining

them at dinner this evening. These newspaper conventions, with their educational discussions, instructive speakers, and newspaper and printing competitions, have been the means of steadily raising weekly newspaper standards of excellence.

represented this year at Saska- shortage discussed with Following the convention Mr.

Legge and Mr. Charters will fly to Britain by bomber as members of a press party and as guests of the Canadian department of public information. Mr. Charters has two sons in the Canadian army in England. One was formerly a student at Pickering College.

#### TOWN COUNCIL MEETS

Accounts approved by the town council Monday evening included: Newmarket Era and Express Limited, \$4.32; Fred S. Thompson, \$2: Fildey & Gordon, \$6.09; R. Osborne & Son, \$8.47; Mrs. Jennie Creedon, \$10; King George hotel, \$50.30.

#### HAS 80TH BIRTHDAY Albert Stork, Oshawa, former-

#### **Coming Events**

Every Friday night-Dance at Cookstown pavilion. Same band, R.C.A.S.C. Rhythm . Makers. tr27 Lambert. Anderson's 10th annual corn roast, said Councillor Wm. Dixon. Thursday, Aug. 27. - Aurora

for valuable prizes.



Pte. Milton L. Wesley is the county agricultural representative, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wesley of at the Lions Park. told the town council Monday Newmarket, and is on active service. He is stationed at Nia-

# AT ARP WORK

A.R.P. GROUP MAKE REC OMMENDATIONS FOR FIRE PROTECTION

#### LAMBERT - REPORTS

Over 100 persons attended Defence Committee (A.R.P.), H. of program. E. Lambert, chairman, reported WILL FLY TO BRITAIN E. Lambert, chairman, reported to the town council meeting on Monday evening.

> ready to be sworn in. East Gwillimbury council passing a resolution to enable

co-operate with the town organization Mr. Lambert said. V. Charters, of the Brampton as wardens such men as Dr. kiddies. VanderVoort, Fred Edwards, W Gwillimbury)," said Mr. Lam-

"The Office Specialty and the given us \$50 and the Dixon Pencil Co. \$20.

"We are told that when we are well enough organized, and show that we can take care of it. we will be authorized to hold a black-out," Mr. Lambert said. "Is the camp co-operating with

"They're willing to co-operate with us," said Mr. Lambert.

Toronto blacks-out. They are ficult times all subscriptions are considered part of the same dis- being placed on a paid-in-adtrict for that purpose." Mr. Lambert said that when the organization was completed, it would be ideal to handle a

The Era and Express is not problem like the farm help council by Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn scriptions it will be assumed learlier in the evening. Lambert questioned

whether the fire department's two respirators were sufficient for a town of this size. He also sent. questioned whether the fire department's ladders were ade- papers today follow this pracquate. In case of a break-down tice. It is fairer to the subin the town's water system, it scriber. If the subscriber doeswould be possible to protect the in't wish to renew, that is his town on the east side and over privilege, and he does not have to Church St., from the two to write a letter to that effect creeks, said Mr. Lambert. Some if he does not choose to do so. work should be done to make the He has only not to make paywater accessible, he said.

"The co-operation from the police department, and particularly the fire department, has his subscription again he owes been outstanding," said Lambert.

"We want to compliment you ly of Newmarket, celebrated his on what you have done," said

town would get them.

\*2w28 which you no longer need.

# Lions Make Appeal For Help With Work For Underprivileged

#### Annual Carnival To Raise Funds For Children's And War Work Takes Place At Park Wednesday

The Lions make their one big appeal for help with their child welfare work next Wednesday evening. They offer everyone a share in their "Child Enterprises."

The display in Lion Bert Morrison's window is the talk. of the town and almost caused a traffic jam last Saturday night with people admiring the 12 gorgeous prizes to be awarded at the conclusion of the big night next Wednesday

It is interesting to hear the differences of opinion as to what each admirer would like. Needless to say those two

balloon-tired bicycles are really favorites. The evening's fun will start with a free ball game that promises to be a real treat for a curtain-raiser. The Davis Leather and the Camp champions will put on a snappy seven-frame game on the hardball diamond commencing at 7 sharp.

When the last man is out the noise will start over in the Lions park, where the Lions will be roaring in their several dens, with a big rapid-fire bingo surrounded by games of all kinds, a paddock of ponies for the kiddies to ride, and the big tent show.

New entertainment has been secured this year, which will feature the popular magic again, with a Charlie MacCarthy act, tap dancing, etc. The tent show introduced last year proved most popular and with comfortable seats: the last meeting of the Civilian afforded customers an opportunity to sit down for a change-

Aunt Jemima has arranged her holidays to be here. again and President Frank Bowser is said to be arrangingin, said Mr. Lambert. Forty for a direct hydro line from Niagara Falls to cook the panmore have signed forms and are cakes without blowing all the fuses in the park. There is no black-out on the program this year.

There are a number of new features this year you and East Gwillimbury residents to the kiddies will not want to miss. Remember the money you will have so much fun with will make some poor kiddies "We are fortunate in having happier later and the Lions enjoy helping you to help the

# Wardens will go from door to Response Is Splendid To

#### SUBSCRIBERS ARE QUICK TO CO-OPERATE WITH THEIR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

The response to letters sent to former Express-Herald readers whose subscriptions were in ar-

rears has been splendid. These letters have explained that in order to enable the new amalgamated newspaper "They have to black-out when make progress during these difvance basis. This means that after subscriptions are paid up they will not be allowed to get

> into arrears again. Instead, notices will be mailed the to the subscribers and if they do not choose to renew their subthat they do not require the newspaper for the present. And it will not be sent to them unless they definitely ask that it be

Most magazines and newsment and the newspaper stops automatically.

When he is ready to renew nothing and he has a full year of enjoyment of the newspaper ahead of him.

From the newspaper's point of 80th birthday on Wednesday. He Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales. "Some view there are advantages too. LAC Stan. Evans was home is the father of Mrs. Lorne Cole of the things you have discover- A newspaper must have money ed will prove of permanent for wages and newsprint and equipment and ink and power Dr. Dales said that if the fire and rent and a dozen other roast and street dance sponsored department needed ladders the things. Cash helps. But in addition to that a newspaper sells "Nobody has laughed at what its advertising according to its what we are doing," said Mr. A.B.C. (Audit Bureau of Circulations) circulation and A.B.C. Saturday, Aug. 22 - Auspices "People are getting over the circulation is only paid up cir-Elmhurst Beach Association, Carl idea of 'It can't happen here,' " culation. Arrears subscriptions cannot be counted. As everyat Pine Beach, main highway. Another suggestion made by body wants to help his local Variety show. Street dance. Starts Mr. Lambert was that the fire newspaper succeed and prosper, 8.30 p.m. Adults 25c. Children brigade should have a net to people are glad to pay for their catch a person from an upstairs subscriptions in advance.

People who were formerly receiving complimentary copies of Advertise for sale articles the paper, for one reason or another, are being asked to subIS NEW MINISTER



Rev. L. E. Sparks is the new minister of the Church of the Nazarene. He took up his duties here the latter part of July. Photo by Budd

scribe for the paper, and it is expected that they too will be glad to join the family of paidup readers of The Era and Express. They will be glad to have a share in making a success of their local paper-and only paidup circulation counts with Can-

HUGE CORN ROAST WILL

BE HELD AT LAKE

ada's national advertisers.

Several thousand ears of corn have already been ordered in preparation for the annual corn tion at Pine Beach, to be held a week from Saturday.

were eaten when 3,000 people attended the huge gathering. Part of the proceeds will go to the British War Victims' Fund.

Last year 4,000 cobs of corn

18 WEED INSPECTOR Datus Crowder is the town wood inspector, not Chief Constable James Sleen, as stated last week.

### The Newmarket Era and Express

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#### LET FARM LEADERS HANDLE JOB

Britain's request for an additional 100,000,000 pounds of bacon is a challenge to Canada's farmers and a challenge to the rest of Canada's population to co-operate with the farms, through their own efforts and through government policy. to make increased production possible. Perhaps it will be possible to make up part of the increased requirements through lessened Canadian consumption, but to some extent there must be increased encouragement to farmers. One definite way in which urbanites can encourage farmers at the moment is by helping them to get in their grain crops with which to feed their

One way for the government to increase bacon production is to turn the job over to organized agriculture. Just as the department of finance has since the beginning of the war put upon Canadian publishers a large part of the responsibility for publicizing the government's financial operations, with great success, the department of agriculture might make use of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. The Federation of Agriculture would expect to be consulted on policy affecting the job they had to do, but theirs would be the job and they would do it successfully.

#### VENEREAL DISEASE ETCETERA

It is reassuring to have a statement from Newmarket doctors that the incidence of illegitimacy and venereal disease in Newmarket is no greater than before the war. The statement was made to counteract gossip that might have proved barmful to the Newmarket military camp and to recruiting in general.

On the other hand, the doctors, with their intimate knowledge of the social and family tragedies resulting from these two causes, illegitimacy and venereal disease, would be the first to warn people of the inevitably multiplied dangers in wartime to the health and happiness of the individual, whether soldier or civilian.

Experience shows that the dislocations of wartime, when young men are taken away from their ordinary home environment, and are put into uniform and handled en masse, and when war seems to change ordinary social values not only for soldiers but for civilians, venereal disease spreads much more rapidly than in peace-time. Fortunately, in this war, new drugs are available which are effective in "fighting fire," but, tragically, the fact remains that venereal disease does thrive.

The U. S. magazine "Time" reports an increase of 34 percent in the "known cases" of venereal disease in Britain since the war broke out, and attributes this to a break-down in the ordinary social restraints. Young women, who would ordinarily not speak to men they do not know, require no introductions. People who never saw each other before, sitting side by side in theatres in Britain, "hold hands," according to Time. A man and woman sit beside each other in a bus, strike up an acquaintance, and get off to have a drink together.

Social conventions have good reason, and those of us who disregard them sometimes pay heavily. Inevitably the war will strike Newmarket in this way too, to some extent, but it is to be remembered that it is easier for those who are living their normal civilian lives, than it is for those who have been taken away from their normal environment and social restraints, to prevent these tragedies.

#### WHEN YOU DISAGREE

If editorials make readers "boil" with disagreement, it is to be remembered that the writer often has "boiled" first and then sat down to pen his point of view. The capacity for boiling with indignation is a necessary qualification for an editorial writer. The philosophic reader of an editorial which makes him angry can console himself with the thought that he would probably agree with the article the editorial writer has read or the opinion he has heard before he wrote his own offensive article.

Frequently we try to find for reprinting under "What Others Think" articles, with which we disagree, from responsible writers. We realize that they are just as likely to be right as we are. and that their viewpoint will balance our own. So we ask readers to remember that we do not necessarily approve of and agree with opinions expressed under "What Others Think," but we do regard them as worthy of consideration, provocative of thought, and as possibly expressing a viewpoint with which we may agree tomorrow, when we are a day older and a day wiser.

# WHAT OTHERS THINK

#### A CONVENIENT PLAN

(Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin) The purchase of war savings certificates is now greatly simplified. Since Saturday they are purchasable at the counters in banks and post offices. Heretofore it was a matter of buying war stamps and forwarding them to Ottawa to be exchanged for the certificates, this process necessitating delay and in some cases, not a little inconvenience.

The new order means that a purchaser may secure a certificate immediately in exchange for his money. He will trade as in the case of any other purchase. He will receive his certificate there and then, thus closing the deal without any delay.

The purchase of a certificate, to an individual, may not appear to be of great value or im-

portance to the federal treasury, but it should not be overlooked that many purchases bring a large aggregate amount, for which, at the moment, the need is pressing.

The aim is to have the people share in the war week he told reporters that his from Sir William and later was nephew and grand-niece of Mr. effort and at the same time tuck away for themselves shillings that will be available after the war, when, possibly, money will be a greater need than at the present.

The national war finance committee is being of at Armitage because his sist not reported in the Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Rean. Dr. King tion I can muster, for the return called upon to raise nearly two billion dollars ter, who always accompanied press, on William Lyon Mac- is on active service. through the medium of voluntary savings by purchases of stamps, certificates and victory loan bonds, and in this connection Hon. Mr. Ilsley has made it clear that this effort must be made i effective in spite of increased taxes and compulsory savings levied by the recent budget. He has pointed out that compulsory savings will represent a very small proportion of the total that Chester Gilkes, formerly amount which the government must borrow for with the Office Specialty Co. war purposes. It is also realized that the mini- who enlisted with a Guelph batmum returnable savings feature of the budget | tery in March, 1916, has been in does not place too heavy a burden on the aver- hospital at Etaples since June 8, age wage-earner, who has already shown his as a result of wounds received (or her) desire to assist the war effort through voluntary savings. When mortgage, insurance the farm of J. H. Foote, near exact, it was myself saying I'd wonderful flowers, growing out-of- reaching down ventilators, while and other deductions are taken into account, Cedar Valley, was brought to the always had a fancy to visit the doors the whole year, that have above me a display of pyrotecmany individuals will not be affected by the office yesterday morning. The savings feature of the tax program.

The campaign is now on. Let it be taken the heads are well filled, giving

#### KILLJOY!

(Acton Free Press)

The only result that the later opening of secondary schools seems to have created is the Mrs. Henry Elvidge and friends then one of the others got it mixed of the King," perhaps you remem- marvellous flowers grown there. joy of a longer holiday. Wonder if the provin- spent the weekend at Roche's cial department knows what percentage of the Point, Lake Simcoe. boys and girls are on the farms and will be needed in September?

#### NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

(Porcupine Advance)

There appears to be a general opinion throughout Canada that dominion affairs at Ottawa are in a most undesirable condition. The people feel that they are not getting full value in war effort Aug. 8, 1917, at the bride's resifor the money collected from them. Parliamentary government seems to be a thing of the past. Harold Ernest Smith, Holland by places to be seen round the sunken towns with churches and "Round the Coast"-and I know made me more sympathetically Never in the stormy history of public life in Landing. Canada were parliamentarians held in so little esteem. There is altogether too much attempt to regulate the lives of the people instead of showing the people a real war effort.

Thoughtful people feel that after the war they will have to stage a new battle for responsible government, for which their fathers made so many sacrifices. In the meantime the war goes on with indifferent fortune. Under cover of the York. war all sorts of strange affairs are permitted, J. E. Dickson, B.A., principal regiment that guarded a certain while the all-out war effort, so greatly desired, of Newmarket high school, and section of the southeast coast last lags sadly, indeed.

What is the answer? There is but the one answer to it all-national government. A part of a part of a party can only give a very partial war effort. So long as human nature remains, they were back of Calgary and there will be parties, but it is worse than idle enjoying it immensely. to have division when people cease to be divided. The fact that parties lose their reason for existence should be recognized.

At the present time the need is so great and so pressing that there is room only for two parties-those in favor of an all-out war effort to preserve the very existence of Canada, and wheat which are Al. those who are indifferent or adverse. No full war effort is possible from a strictly limited many friends on Union Street. minority group. There is a national emergency today, and the people in general, and especially July 27, 1892, to Mr. and Mrs. the representatives in parliament, owe it to themselves, to the country and to the hope for human safety and welfare that all loyal men and women in Canada should join in one party, irrespective of former party divisions, for the furtherance of Canada's war effort.

As Hon. H. H. Stevens said last week, the present administration has lost the confidence of the people-yes, even the confidence of its own party. The only solution is the formation of a national government, with the best in all former parties to lead the county to full war effort and greater progress to final victory.

#### HARROW BRAND

(The Amhersthurg Echo)

salvation for the orderly marketing of farm products has been shown by the operation of the Harrow Potato Pool. This organization is one of the most successful marketing associations of its kind in the province and Harrow Brand the Congress party. potatoes are known from the Rockies to the Atlantic ocean. There has been a ready market for these early spuds and through the uniform some millions of Britons awake gress party made a final appeal quality of the product of the pool, this brand is with raids on four provincial last week to give India independmuch in demand on all markets.

On the other hand, the tomatoes which are graded in Harrow all go to the market under the name of South Essex Vegetable Growers German fighter pilot, was killed once. The British government Association, Leamington. In other words the in combat with R.A.F. fighters on Sunday arrested Gandhi and tomatoes grown in Harrow and district are all over France on July 31, the day other Congress leaders. Apparlumped with those grown in other parts of the after the Germans announced he ently there was some rioting, in county and there is no marking to show where had scored his 51st success. they come from. Unfortunately not all the through the pool. If 100 percent membership point of the trouble in India, is for India L. S. Amery in Loncould be obtained then it might be possible to governor, Sir Roger Lumley, Gandhi and the leaders would market the Colchester South and Malden last night issued orders that the put an end to the trouble and tomatoes right from Harrow. They could be sent sternest measure including use "save India from disaster" but out under the now famous Harrow Brand mark- of the lash, should be taken to newspaper correspondents preing. Then if all the tomatoes went through the quell the disorders. pool, the product would be uniform-no green and unfit tomatoes would be sent to the market and this would help maintain prices for a longer tenced to hang Nov. 13, filed and wounding quite a few period. Orderly marketing of farm products is notice of appeal through attor- Indians. India's 80,000,000 absolutely essential for a continued fair return neys this week from the death Mohammedans are not taking to the growers.

#### PRIME MINISTER HAS DAY OF PLEASURE



spending his first summer in labor. many years in Toronto instead! Mr. King made another call, King and the grandchildren of

King arrived in Toronto last received his university degree recently arrived sister, grandday there would be devoted to called into the public service by King, at the Rosedale home of "pleasure." Mr. King called on Sir William when the latter Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rean. They Sir William Mulock, who is organized the department of are the children of Dr. and

When Rt. Hon. Mackenzie | him, is not well. Mr. King | kenzie King (3rd) and his Mrs. William Lyon Mackenzie

#### 25 YEARS AGO

From Era and Express files, Aug. 10, 1917.

A sample of oats grown on oats measured six feet high and promise of a big crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans are spending a few days in Muskoka. On Sunday and Monday they fact, I was positive! were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Huntsville.

and Mrs. Walter Collins, Mr. and Mr. C. M. Hughes has return

July 25, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright, a daughter. BORN - In Newmarket, on Aug. 5, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs

John E. Sargent, a son.

#### **50 YEARS AGO**

From Era and Exprss Files, Aug. 12, 1892

Mr. Jas. Ballard of Pine esting. Orchard has been appointed constable in and for the County of

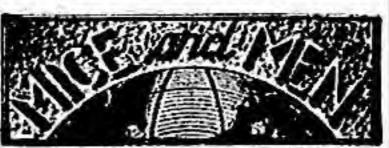
Yonge St., are spending their holidays in the great Northwest. When last heard from,

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. W. Scott returned home last Thursday the pictures they do look old-time, evening from a trip to Whitby, with long skirts and feathered Port Hope and Rochester.

Messrs. W. A. Doan and Chas. Lewis, Yonge St., have beth shown us samples of new fall

BORN - In Newmarket, on Wm. Pitt, a son.

Curry, youngest daughter of black and brown. John Curry, Newmarket.



said on Wednesday that an undetermined number of fresh Japanese divisions were moving westward through Burma and Siam in preparation for an aut-

German nuisance raiders kept districts and a brief visit to ence, with British troops permit-London early Wednesday.

penalty, following his conviction part in the rioting and strikes.

#### A SEQUEL

sequence I was "lost to the world" deed be called the most beautiful doesn't know the place very she cuddled the kitten, who im-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins, Mr. and Portugal and north Africa. I investigate. said that was the Canary Islands-

sure to show the Scilly Islands, and you can prove your point. hunted out the book-it is a huge book, all of 15 inches long, should say, and ten or so deep, and the photos are intensely inter-

I wonder I did not think of it long ago, for there are so many places our Canadian boys have been, especially a central Ontario his nephew, W. S. Cody, B.A., of year. The book was given to me Kempville, son of, '... an Cody of a few years ago by some English people who knew I toved books. They said it wasn't exactly modern, but the views would be interesting. It is dated 1895, but, as they said, the views would be interesting, and are they ever? Of course, where there are people in hats-the usen with side-bar whiskers and all!

I found the Seilly Isles, as knew I would, just off the coast

New ration books have coupons in five colors, pink for sugar, DIED - On Aug. 10, Joyce green for tea or coffee, and blue,

United States forces have met strong resistance from the Japs in an attempt to take Tulagi in the Solomon islands. Australia hailed the action as the begin-Chinese military spokesmen made heavy attacks on the Japs at Kiska in the Alcutlans, but

> The Germans have possession of the front.

Gandhi and the All-India Conted to remain in India to resist the Japanese. Gandhi's alterna-Major Rudolph Pflanz, ace live was mass non-violent resistdisregard of Gandhi's nonviolence advice, before the arrests The situation in Bombay, focal | were made. Secretary of State growing steadily worse and the don said that the arrest of dicted that the opposite would happen and they were apparent-Max Stephan, German-born ly right. British troops fired on Detroit restaurant-keeper, sen- rioters in various cities, killing

By GOLDEN GLOW

on earth, so they say.

Miss Srigley is visiting her by a United States District Court on a treason charge,

ning of an United Nations ofensive in the Pacific. In the north Pacific U.S. forces have have not attempted a landing.

of the north Caucasus, including umn attack on India. The offi- important oil areas. The Ruscial report of the new menace to sians have left flames behind That the pool type of marketing is the only India came amidst an outpouring them. The Russians are in the Chinese press of express- apparently about to lose their ions of sympathy for the cause of east coast Black Sea naval bases, Indian independence and impli- but are worrying the Germans cit recommendations that Britain with their counter-attacks at seek a negotiated settlement with Voronezh and northern sections

of Cornwall. I forsee that I shall have many a delightful hour with! my new-found treasure and I marvel I haven't been studying it for nature was trying out her armathe past two years. It shows the ment, I said to mother, "WHERE If you recall I was writing last Scilly Isles, Jersey and Guernsey, is Wooly?" Word has been received here week about housecleaning book- and several places on the Isle of "I let him out hours ago," said cases. Well, I want to continue! Wight; and from what the text that lady, "You'd better go and proper times." You may recall that I said I'd beneath the pictures of that latter gather him in; a kitten of that

> But it was the Scilly Islands I Now it just happened something was speaking about, and I still "I wish he'd gain sense, then. was said during one meal-time think it would be delightful to said I. who had no relish for purrs while looking defiance at about the Scilly Isles-well, to be visit them! Just whether it is the crawling under shrubs and me. Scilly Islands. I'd read once about captivated my imagination, or nics lighted the landscape. Howthem in a geographical magazine whether it is the legends surround- ever, the kitten had to be found.

> -and there was quite a discussion ing that romantic spot I can't say, so forth I went and called, and round the dinner-table as to where but to me the Scilly Isles have they were. I insisted they were always been something out of a not far from Land's End off the story-book, something approaching Cornwall coast of England. In fairy tales. You have heard of waters. lost cities, sunk beneath the waves | But modern Scilly is now noted falling you wouldn't look so Somebody else was just as sure and they always have a halo of for its growing of flowers for the comfortable," said I. they were near the coast of Spain mystery that makes you want to London market. If you recall Tennyson's "Idylls time I start to write about the

sure it was just off the south sued by the traitor (I forget his thing that blooms and can be set us, while in many lands coast of England, the place where name), and his men were supposed shipped to London. But you see bombs drop, houses and busied from his visit with relatives in Queen Victoria used to go for to have hurried across the span of the lovely tropical gardens of the nesses are wrecked, and still, Pennsylvania, where he spent a summer holldays. We all at once land that joined Land's End off Scilly Isles are so surrounded by with indomitable courage, the flattened that out, for everybody Cornwall to the Scilly Isles and treacherous rocks and turbulent people carry on. BORN - In Newmarket, on knows that is the Isle of Wight, turning to look saw their enemies seas that it surely makes the gorone of the most beautiful places cut off, like the Israelites of old geous flowers all the more wonfrom the hosts of Pharaoh who derful in contrast. So once again and I'd been too busy to worky Well, as I started at my book- attempted to follow them through I feel a thrill of gratitude to my much. One can understand why case once again, I became lost to the Red Sea. Of course, it may English friends who gave me that the people of Britain cling to the world and it was the Seilly be only legend, but it is quite splendld book of views-what mat- their dogs and cats and even MARRIED—In Newmarket, on time book of views called "Round" with Cornwall. In fact they have ern inventions, for the coast itself yourself—but these storms have duce, Miss Edith Munroe, to Mr. the Coast," portraying all the love- a name for it-Lyonnese whose does not change. So here's to English coast. So, "says I to my- houses folks claim to be able to I'm going to enjoy it even more bomb conscious-isn't it so with self, says 1," that book will be see in the clear depth of the than in the past.

# Of People And Things

STORMS

By Isabel Inglis Colville

All my life there has been one growls of thunder answered me, storms.

my father who would drop any brilliant thunderous symphony of sight and sound.

Unfortunately, I do not share their taste, and although I do not i of cushions, like some friends of room least affected by the lightning and there, in company with of sunshine.

The other day, as darkness akin to night, crept down on us, and heavy growls from above said in no uncertain terms that my neck, we ran for shelter.

opened an old favorite and in con-place states I feel sure it can in- age has no sense, and besides up, and no doubt the rain is

called, and CALLED. Deeper

I seem to get side-tracked every with the Channel Islands, Jersey ber where the followers of King daffodils, narcissus, arum lilles, discomfort and danger we really and Guernsey-while another was Arthur of the Round Table, pur- wall flowers, violets-oh just every- know-a thunderstorm can up-

member of the family who loved but no faint mew met my ears, which I feared would be perm-In my younger days, it was anently distended in their effort to catch it.

work he might be doing to watch In tones varying from entreaty what he termed, "nature's grand- to command, I addressed the est show." Now it is my better empty air, while crawling under half who repairs to some vantage behind a water barrel and at last removing the grating from the cellar window.

Muttering anathemas on my own head for ever thinking I repair to a dark clothes closet, and pretty, I was just about to give up in disgust when two my youth, I DO repair to the perky ears and a pair of eyes brimming with mischief, came out from under the verandah almost under my hand. Grabbing the truant by the back of the neck, and saying sweet nothings to it with my tongue, while inwardly I seethed as the first large drops of rain went down

> Depositing the kitten in mother's lap, I said sternly. "there's your cat, I wish you'd teach it to stay at home at the

> "All the windows upstairs are Imediately burst into ecstatic

> Tramping gloomily upstairs I found a small lake in one room, and while putting down the window, caught my ring and cut my finger. Then I tramped morosely down again to find mother and the kitten placidly rocking in the living-room.

> "If those crashes were bombs

"I'd be where I should be-in shelter," she told me quietly. And I thought how little of

By now the storm was over

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#### ONLY ONE OUT OF SIX FINED IN POLICE COURT

A large number of traffic violations were again heard by Magistrate W. N. Robinson in York market on Tuesday. Of the 74 Sunday. charges heard, 72 were for speedpersons received fines. Thirtynine were adjourned, 13 dismissed and eight withdrawn.

were laid by Provincial Constable Alex Ferguson on Yonge St. highway. 13 by County Constable Ron- daying with Mrs. C. Taylor, Downsald Watt and 14 by Constable Jos- view. eph Jardine of East Gwillimbury, five by Chief Constable Fisher days last week in Toronto with Dunham of Aurora, six by Con- Mrs. Stephens. stable Kenneth Mount and one by The Swain family reunion was Chief Constable James Sloss of held at Pegg's park on Sunday Newmarket, three by Constable afternoon. Robert Windsor of Whitchurch township, five by Constable George with Mrs. D. B. Stickwood. Foster of Georgina township, seven lum of North Gwillimbury town- home here.

With the exception of the Oakville Basket Company, Oakville, timed exceeding the speed limit in which was fined \$10 and costs for Newmarket. exceeding the speed limit in North | A fine of \$9 and costs was im- Mrs. Miller. "I tell you he is not fined were Toronto residents.

bury, Edwin G. Hill and William Constable Alex. McCallum. Bryan, who were each timed by A fine of \$5 and costs was im- East Gwillimbury, a brother of th Constable Jardine in East Gwill- posed on Frank J. McMahon, who defendant, he had been returning imbury. John Kyle, who was was timed speeding in Aurora by home when he met his mother on timed by Constable Windsor of Chief Constable Fisher Dunham. Whitchurch, and Dr. F. Junken, His worship found William G. witness's house. who was timed by Constable Alex. Frederick of Bradford guilty of McCallum in North Gwillimbury, careless driving on Yonge St. and he stated. The witness stated that

POLICE COURT

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr of Mount Albert were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stickwood, The W.A. is holding a quilting at the home of Mrs. S. Boyd on

HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stickwood, Ross and John, visited Mr. Stickwood's

county police court held in New- sister and family in Orillia on

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broderick, baby Billy, and Mr. Geo. Broderick, Three of the speeding charges Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broderick on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Williams is holi-

Mrs. Geo. Williams spent a few

Miss Amy Gibson has returned by County Constable William Hill to Pickering to work after having icated, he never hurt me, he just

and 15 by Constable Alex. McCal- about three weeks rest at her

Gwillimbury, all other motorists posed on John Ritchie Ltd., and guilty, your honor. I want him fines of \$7 and costs were imposed home to help me in the garden." Those fined \$15 and costs were: on Arnold Lemon and Frank William Cowan, who was timed by Leonard. These drivers were to see a doctor or that the police Constable Watt in East Gwillim- timed in North Gwillimbury by had been at her place.

Fines of \$10 and costs were fined him \$10 and costs. Provin- he advised his mother to see Congiven to Joseph R. McAteer and cial Constable Alex. Ferguson laid stable Joseph Jardine. Mrs. Gisela Wilco, who were each the charge.



#### POLICE COURT SIX QUARTS OF BEER BLAMED FOR MISDEED

"In spite of the fact that your mother has done everything poss- Mrs. C. H. Nydam recently. ible to screen you, I find you guilty of this charge," Magistrate spending a week with Mr. and W. N. Robinson admonished Elmer Miller, East Gwillimbury, in York Mr. Kenneth Williams, Streets- county police court, Newmarket, ing and of this number only 12 ville, spent the weekend at his on Friday. Mr. Miller, who pleaded not guilty, was charged with society last Friday, several matstriking his 80-year-old mother on ters concerning a Christian July 28, giving her a black eye and school were discussed.

> abrasions on her face and ear. "It is a dastardly thing to strike a mother, who expects your protection," continued his worship. Your only answer is that you don't remember what happened I am satisfied with the evidence of after a week's training with the your mother in spite of her trying to protect you."

When called to the witnessstand, Mrs. Mary Miller told his Miss Amy Gibson spent Tuesday worship that her unmarried son Elmer, lived with her on the farm near Queensville. "He was intoxgave me a shove, that is the truth," she stated.

"What happened to your eye?" questioned Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews, K.C.

"That's a skin cancer," replied The witness denied that she went

According to William D. Miller the road coming from his, the

"She had a bit of a black eye,"

Dr. G. E. Case, Newmarket. come to his office on July 28 or 29 and that she had a bruised eye, her face was swollen and her ear thing I look for is the Elmhurst scraped. He said that she might news," writes Pte. Hodgins. "Alhave received the bruise on her though I don't write very often, ear from falling against something hard.

a chance to get at the job we came "I accompanied Constable Watt over here to do, and get it finished, in the execution of a warrant that so we can get home.' had been made out for Mr. Miller." testified Constable Joseph Jardine. The officer went on to say that Mrs. Miller told him in the pres-Newmarket paper where one perence of the defendant that the latter had thrown some tea out of a son got drowned back of the Beach place, while fishing. Everycup into her face and that he had struck her with his elhow.

"Your worship, I was to friend's and he had a case of heer and he gave me a few drinks," remembrances, I will close for pleaded Mr. Miller. "I don't remember getting home or anything happening to mother. No such thing ever happened before. wasn't done intentionally. If you give me another chance I'll go straight and I'll never take another drink. I'll take care of mother all my life." He explained to his worship that he worked hard in the field, getting up at five o'clock in mother.' the morning to cultivate the crops. "I am going to place you on sus-

It pended sentence, in view of your mother wanting you home to look after the crops," Magistrate Robinson told the defendant. "A condiyourself and take care of your tions.

Alexander, Newmarket military weird ideas. camp, on suspended sentence on consideration that he pay court costs, when he found him guilty of a charge of common assault. night in question.

market military camp, she had accompanied Mr. Leswick part of the way to the camp after a dance on the evening of Aug. 6. Return-

and out," Alexander's superior officer stated in the defendant's behalf. He added that he understood from other soldiers who had been quarts of beer.

against William Foster, East Gwill- met some interesting pople since imbury, was dismissed when his I left home last fall. worship, after hearing the evidence, decided that there was not enough to warrant a conviction The charge, which was laid on the morning of July 24, on the road ville. near Mr. Foster's farm,

"I went down to meet the baker," stated Mr. Miller. "Mr. Foster came up to me and asked me what was wrong. I said didn't want to talk to him or have anything to do with him. He jumped around and swore. He grabbed me by the shoulder."

Asked by Magistrate Robinson if The death occurred in Newmarand "let his worship decide." "I served Mr. Foster and then riner of Keswick.

touched him on the arm." in what way the defendant touch- after her marriage, she and her

ed Mr. Miller on the arm, the wit- husband moved to Oro, where they ness said: "It was more or less a spent many happy useful years, gentlemanly touch."

Mr. Cookson replied that there to reside. was no violence whatsoever. said, what have you to say about those who knew her best, her

"There is no evidence there," bered.

trate Robinson agreed. ora, each charged with keeping a Markham and Fred of Toronto. stable Fisher Dunham, Aurora.

#### CHURCHILL LADIES WILL

Women's Institute will be held on Thursday, Aug. 20, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Boyd, Yonge St., The Churchill Want to sell or buy phone Women's Institute will be guests Newmarket 780 to use Fra and Charles Anderson.

Crittenden, Jack Smith, Cecil elaborate magazine poll. The seven winners are: Gene Krupa (drums), Benny Goodman (claritet), Charles Barnet (saxophone), Alvino Rey (guitar), Joe Venuti 20 to 22 cents; ducklings, white, Women's Institute will be guests Newmarket 780 to use Era and (violin), Jack Jenny (trombone) over 5 pounds, 23 to 25 cents a at this meeting.

#### OBJECTORS "FIGHT" IN BRITISH COLUMBIA Rev. L. Trap of Chatham was visiting Rev. and Mrs. M. Schans

ANSNORVELD

At a meeting held by the Hol-

HAS WEEK AT CAMP

Telephone Co., has returned home

Queen's York Rangers at Niagara

"CHEERS A FELLOW TO

Women's Institute from

Fred Crittenden writes:

a fellow to get mail from home.

a funny feeling."

as: week.

camp.

Mrs. A. Vandyk.

(Faitor's Note-"C.O" is used Mrs. Palmer and baby son of in the following letter in a non-Windsor were visiting Mr. and military sense! Francis Starr is a Pine Orchard Quaker of con-Mrs. H. Israel of Chatham is victions and courage. Last year he harvested with a new combine, 300 acres of grain for his father and neighbors. This year land Marsh Christian school the combine must remain on the home farm as Francis' father, Elmer Starr, and his brother, Stuart, have their hands full with their own work. Francis Starr received 50 cents a day at the northern Ontario road-work Harold McClelland, Newmarcamp where he was previously ket, district manager of the Bell stationed.)

Langford, B.C.,

Editor, The Era and Express:

I thought you might be interested in the new work we are engaged in out here. Just about a month ago we were suddenly notified that we were to be **GET MAIL FROM HOME"** shifted out here. The local provincial government had become The following are interesting quite alarmed beause the natural excerpts taken from letters re- fire hazards were greater out ceived by the Elmhurst Beach here than usual and also there North was quite a danger of the enemy Gwillimbury boys overseas. Pte. dropping fire bombs on the "You valuable forests along the really do not know how surprised I was to get your parcel today, coast. They asked the dominion and believe me it surely was government for 1,000 C.O.'s and appreciated. Everything was quite I believe there are about half possible without calling on the useful, but I'm not so sure about that many here now.

the tea as our hot water has been cut off, so, no tea! It really cheers here on the Island and the the sand-boxes to be placed in Joel Hopkins on Sunday evening. camps average about 35 C.O.'s your ward and give your warden Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller had Sun-"We had an air-raid warning the apiece. I am in a camp just 12 all possible help and informa- day supper with Mrs. Miller's other night but nothing happened. miles from Victoria and there tion when he comes to call on father, Mr. Seneca Baker, Baker him for me, as I was glad to get We could see the anti-aircraft guns firing, and that weird siren sounded, which seems to give one county. We are out here prim- he can. Pte. Herb. Hodgins "thanks the arily to fight forest fires but Watch for announcements of testified that Mrs. Miller had Elmhurst W. I. for a parcel re- most of our work is eliminating the next C.D.C. meeting, when fire hazards such as cutting an outstanding speaker on A.R.P. "When I get The Era the first down dead trees and removing work has promised to speak. underbrush. We are also cutting trails through the forests to make it more convenient to get pictures in The Era and Express. think of all my friends back home. to strategic points. and hope it is not long till we get

Our work here is regarded as being of national importance and we are sometimes referred to "Just a few lines to let you as the fourth service. It is know I received the parcel from gratifying to us to be able to do when he went to the Miller home, the Institute in fine shape," writes good service for our country in Pte. Geo. Holden. "I see in the this time of crisis and we are also pleased that such service is consistent with our conscientious thing over here is very much the objections to war, as it is just same. Thanking you all once as important in peace time as at again for the nice parcel and kind present.

The camp I am in is situated by a little stream in virgin parkland. It is just a new camp and stunt she sees, and is seen by a McCormick of Vivian we think it is great. We live group of gangsters who kill the in huts that hold eight men each circus owner. and we have three officials living with us, the foreman, the who want to rub her out, and the roses with maiden hair fern. tion of the sentence is that you cook, and a young bushman who police, who want her to testify The bridesmaid was dressed in stop drinking. You have to behave is in charge of cutting opera- against them, Judy hides out in

His worship placed Pte. E. natives are quite tolerant of our pigeon-trainer.

Since coming here almost two weeks ago there have been eight fires near our camp. The alarms The defendant pleaded not guilty were phoned in quickly and the to the charge, stating that he knew boys got there before the fires nothing of what happened on the had become very big, so were able to get them out before much to the Army" a truly bilarious According to Mrs. Martha Les- damage was done. The idea in film. wick, who at present is visiting having so many small camps is her husband, stationed at the New- so that the firefighters will be near to a fire whenever it breaks | matching the lightning rat-a-tat of

ing to the place where she was about six miles from Victoria staying, she was stopped on the street by the de' ndant, who grabbed her by the hands.

Ject for a movie as you'll ever will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be great and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. The roll-call will be guests and will provide the program. a hillside toward the big timbers duction "To the Shores of Trip. program." The hostesses are Mrs. "He is one of the quietest boys but 20 of us got there while it oli," which is scheduled to open on Switzer, Mrs. H. White, Mrs. J at the camp, and has an absolutely was still small and were able to Monday at the Strand. clean record both inside the camp get a fire break around it before it did much damage. It is son of John Payne, the film puts quite exciting work and I think him through all of the paces which the boys would be quite prewith the accused on the night in pared to face dangers that might question that he had consumed six equal those on the battlefield, but so far as I know none of us A charge of common assault has been seriously hurt yet. I've

our Montreal River camp, comes ances of his career as the hard from Newmarket. Mr. McKen- bolled sergeant who makes life complaint of William David Miller, zie, the foreman at our manning both interesting and miserable East Gwllimbury, was based on an depot near New Westminster, net alleged to have taken place on told me he came from Queens-

> Sincerely, Francis Starr.

#### MRS. RALPH CONNELL DIES IN 76TH YEAR

he would like to go into the wit- ket on Tuesday, Aug. 4, at the ness-box to tell his story, Mr. Fos- home of her daughter, Mrs. Ferter replied that he would rather gus Taylor, of Minnie, wife of the have "the baker" tell what he saw late Ralph Connell and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John War-

Mr. Miller," stated Ben Cookson, Born in Keswick 75 years ago, the baker. "Mr. Foster asked Mr. she spent her life, until her mar-Miller what was the matter and riage, taking an active part in temperance, church and all com-Asked by the crown to describe nunity activities there. Shortly returning to Keswick 23 years ago, "Was there any violence on where she lived until last Decemelther side?" asked the crown. her, when she came to Newmarket

Active in the work of the Chris-"You heard what Mr. Miller tian church here, a true friend to death leaves a loss in the hearts "Well, I figure my story true," of her many friends and relatives izing syncopated dance music. that will long be felt and remem-

remarked Mr. Mathews. Magie- She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Fergus Taylor, and one grand-Magistrate Robinson adjourned daughter, Elaine Taylor, four New Orleans and Chicago life from Butter, creamery solids, No. 1, for three weeks the case of Lee brothers, David of Miami, Florida, pre-world war days up to the brought 34% cents a pound, and King and Lee Wong, both of Aur- Hugh of Long Beach, Wilmot of present time. The action is en- creamery prints, first grade, gaming-house. The charges were The funeral was conducted by inid on complaint of Chief Con- Rev. W. R. Serrick of the Keswick Christian church, who spoke from the comforting text, "Let not your hearts be troubled." Interment

was in Queensville cemetery. BE INSTITUTE'S GUESTS | The pallbearers were Freeman Pollock, Walter Hirst, Clarence The August meeting of the Crittenden, Jack Smith, Cecil

Express Classifieds.

#### PAIL OF SAND MAY BE A FIRE EXTINGUISHER

(By Rudy Renzius, press secretary, Civilian Defence Com.)

As our enemies well know, fire is their most valuable ally. Fire offers a simple and most effective means for the complete destruction of any war effort or vital service. Because of its selfpropagation it is the best means for widespread destruction.

If two fires were started in our small community at the same time, either by incendiary bombs, by sabotage or even carelessness, obviously the fire guard could only be at one and unless we have lots of well trained wardens, postmen and citizens able to put out such a fire, the results would be disastrous. This is one reason for our civilian defence committee.

The members will all be instructed in how to extinguish small fires of any origin. All citizens should have a pail or two of dry sand handy. Many fires, not only the ones caused by incendiary bombs, can be smothered by a pail of sand if Joel. caught early enough. Wardens and postmen will be able to tell you how to watch for incendiary bombs and to handle them, if fire department.

There are 13 camps for us Be sure to get your sand from Keswick, visited Mr. and Mrs are 333 of us here, all from On- you to get acquainted and he'll tario and five of us from York be sure to give you all the help

There is no charge for printing

A four-star foursome heads the caper-cutting cast - Judy Canova, Allan Jones, Ann Miller, Jerry Col- bride of Albert Taylor of Vivian. onna-in "True to the Army." Judy The bride was attended by is a tight-rope walker in a small Mrs. D. Graham of Sharon and town circus. While she's doing her the groomsman was Mr. G.

the army camp where her boy- a pale blue gown with blue All our officials as well as the friend, Jerry Colonna, is chief accessories and wore a corsage of

producer in khaki whose bit in-chell played several selections cludes putting on a camp show, during the signing of the regisget Judy into a uniform, cut her ter. hair and try to pass her off on The bride and groom left for Sergt, William Demarest as just Toronto and other points and on one of the boys. The trouble this their return will reside at Vivian. leads to, and the fun, make "True

In addition, Ann Miller does a sensational tap dance, her pace a .30-calibre Browning heavy, its regular monthly meeting on

As timely and as thrilling a sub-We were out on a fire today machine-gun, which is going some! Aug. 19, at the home of Mrs. R.

Taking a raw recruit in the perthe U.S. marine undergoes to emerge a' fighting "leatherneck." For romantic interest, none other than beauteous Maureen O'Hara In the role of a marine nurse was selected to provide the love interest with handsome Payne.

And Randolph Scott is said t C. E. Tench, the engineer at turn in one of the top perform

The east was selected with care and boasts the talents of such outstanding players as Nancy Kelly, William Tracy, Maxto pound on the local market on Rosenbloom (for laughs). Henry Saturday morning, and eggs sold Morgan, Edmund MacDonald, Rus- at 33 to 35 cents a dozen. sell Hicks and Mino Watson.

From the great Broadway stage hit comes a story to hold you spell-bound. "Ladles in Retirement" opens Wednesday at the Strand theatre. Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward are co-starred in a pound and young chickens sold Columbia's mighty melodrama of at 32 cents a pound. love and hate, violence and emo tional excitement! Also in the stellar cast are Evelyn Keyes, Elsa Lanchester, Edith Barrett and Isohel Elson.

of "Syncopation," William Dieterle's speciacular new screen of-

George Bancroft in principal roles, ward to \$8. the film weaves its engaging story about the career of a girl who ewes and wethers and \$13.25 for grows up in impressionable must- bucks. cal surroundings and of a boy who shares her dreams of popular-

against a vivid background of \$12.75 dressed weight. hanced with a notable presenta-tion of dance music, Negro spir-ituals, old rag-time favorites, modern hit tunes, "blues," a lavish array from symphony to swing.

picture. Featured are the nation's A medium, 39 to 39% cents; A top dance band leader-instru- pullets, 31% cents. mentalists, who were chosen in an Nominal prices to the shipper and Harry James (trumpet).

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# TEA BAGS

7 Con., N.G.

the arrival of a son.

tained Mr. and Mrs. Allen May and day evening. other Toronto friends on Sunday. Miss Jean Brown has returned to Toronto after spending her holidays at her home here. Mrs. Bert. Stephens and son, Peter, spent a couple of days in

Toronto last week. Mrs. Joel Hopkins has returned home with her infant son, Robert

Cpl. Bert Stephens of Espanola is home on furlough. Miss Jean Hopkins and Mr. Jack in England since July, 1941: Hensley of Toronto spent a week lat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harper,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cook of Newmarket and Mr. Clarion Baker the roses over here. They certainof Baker Hill called on Mr. and ly are nice, lots of them and all Mrs. E. Miller on Sunday. Mrs. varieties. There is some other Miller has been in poor health re- flower in the bushes, but I don't cently but is somewhat improved. know what they call it. They are and Mrs. Chester Miller spent a seen any place. They are all day at Gravenhurst last week.

Dvr. D. D. Knaggs of Camp 15 or 20 feet tall. The leaves look Borden spent the weekend at the like rubber plant leaves. home of Mrs. W. H. Brown,

#### ARE WED AT PRETTY CHURCH CEREMONY A very pretty wedding was

solemnized on Thursday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Morton of Stouffville, at Vivian church, when Amelia Giles became the The bride was dressed in a

pale blue gown with white In order to escape the gangsters, accessories and wore a corsage of pink sweet peas with maiden Jerry and Allan Jones, an ex- hair fern. Miss Gertrude Mit-

#### Vandorf

The Women's Institute will hold Hennessey, Mrs. R. Scott and Mrs. J. Wright.

Miss Jean Willis, who has spent the past month at Utopla, returned home on Friday.

Miss Erma Duncan of Agincourt who has been holldaying at the White farm, returned home on Tuesday, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Jenn White. Mrs. R. Willis is visiting friends in Toronto. Alfred Pattenden underwent

successful operation on his eye in a Toronto hospital last week.

#### LOCAL MARKET Butter brought 38 cents a

Cabbage was five cents a head,

cucumbers, five cents each, beets and carrots five cents a bunch, and beans, 10 cents a quart box. Yearling hens were 25 cents

#### TORONTO MARKETS

in trade on the livestock market The musical romance of two in Toronto on Tuesday. Weigheager youngsters determined to ty steers brought \$9.75 to \$10.50; bring rhythm into a stiff and for- butcher steers, \$9.25 to \$10.25; mal world, is the appealing basis butcher heifers, \$8.75 to \$10; cows, \$5 to \$8.50. Fed calves sold at \$10.50 to \$12, and veal With Adolphe Menjou, Jackle calves, \$14.50 to \$15 for choice, Cooper, Bonita Granville and with other grades selling down-Lambs brought \$14.25 for good

Sheep sold at \$4 to \$8.

Hogs sold to outside buyers Their absorbing romance, their and local butchers at \$16.25 marriage and separation and ut- dressed weight, with local packtimate reunion, are all played ers bidding \$16.10. Sows sold at

Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, de-More than 30 songs or melodies livered to Toronto, for grade A are heard, a record number for any large 3916 to 40 cents a dozen;

pound.

#### HELP ORGANIZATIONS

Votes of \$200 to the Newmar-Congratulations are extended to ket Horticultural Society and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bosworth on balance of a grant of \$600 to the Citizens' band were passed at a Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ley enter- town council meeting on Mon-

#### Finds Flowers Lovely **But Prefers Landing**

The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goodwin from Bill Dean, a Holland Landing boy, who has been

"Just a few lines to let you know that I'm well and hope this finds you all the same. I wrote to Reynolds to thank him for the cigarettes he sent, which he evidently has not received as yet. When you see him, please thank

"I wish Mrs. Goodwin could see Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller and Mr. nicer than any flower I have ever shades, and grow on bushes up to

> "We have had no rain for over a month, but we had lots of it before. I have seen a lot of the Old Land, but I'd just as soon have Holland Landing any day."

#### **BUSES LEAVE** FROM NEWMARKET TO TORONTO

a 6.55 a.m. n 8.30 a.m. 9.35 a.m. 12.15 p.m 4.05 p.m. 1.55 p.m. 5.30 p.m. c 7.15 p.m. 10.35 p.m. 8.55 p.m.

FROM NEWMARKET TO SUTTON 9.50 a.m. 3.30 p.m. d 4.25 p.m.

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Even if replacements are available, it takes tires and gasoline and time to send around a serviceman; takes man-hours and strategic materials to



#### Contest Fans Will Surely Read With Glee About The Snappy Films The Winners Will See

Last week's contest was a little [trailer, combination and timothy. easier and there were 20 correct answers sent in. Mrs. Theodore Bolton, Newmarket business woman, drew the names of Miss Joan Pegg, Sharon, Mrs. Ted Bailie, Newmarket, Miss Ada son, Newmarket.

"Confessions of Boston Blackie," Olivia De Havilland. with Chester Morris and Har-504. Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville in "Syncopation."

The correct answers to last apartments, cobble, comfort, cliretec, starestm, crooncrite.

#### THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

Five double passes to the They will be for Tuesday, Aug. McKinnon, Newmarket, Mrs. A. 25, to see "King's Row," starring weren't in the prize list. V. Elphinstone, 7 D'Arcy St., Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Newmarket, and Mrs. A. Thomp- Ronald Reagan and Betty Field, These winners may pick up Pitts and Slim Sommerville, or Dr. Brereton's, Andrew Murdison's their passes any evening at the for Thursday, Aug. 27, to see and W. L. Bosworth's each had theatre for Tuesday, Aug. 18, to "Bedtime Story," starring Fred- one win. see "To the Shores of Tripoli" ric March and Loretta Young with John Payne, Maureen and "Wings of the Navy," starr-O'Hara and Randolph Scott and ing Geo. Brent, John Payne and

riet Hilliard, or for Thursday, ular scrambled words for this trophy will be held Wednesday, 7 p.m. - "The Purpose of Christ's LOTS OF SKATING IN Aug. 20, to see Ida Lupino and week. There are ten words to Aug. 26. Louis Hayward in "Ladies in unscramble. All the words occur Retirement," and Adolphe Men- in the classified columns and none of the letters have been omitted (we trust).

Here are the ten words: idlaweek's contest were: gallon, ligo, grovelnokoi, soccauti, wenmileage, brilliant, sentimental, rass, nertuco, heccink, shearns,

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in good condition. Apply Mrs.

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39c; girls' rayon panties, 29c.

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One Victor combination radio-

phonograph, \$45. Apply Stewart

For sale-If your furnace

For sale-Choice gladioli blooms.

For sale-At Brunton's old stand.

\$1.49; work shirts, 89c; work sox,

combinations, 89c; dress shirts, col-

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The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions: 50 cents words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent, additional insertions, one-half cent per in- this week. Look ahead, buy now. nertion. 25c extra if not paid Flannelettes, quilt batts, prints, within week of first insertion, broadcloths, bedspreads, blankets,

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale-6-roomed frame house, Just out of corporation, North Main St. Electricity. Well. Apply N., or 40 Millard Ave. Ross Squires, Main St. phone Newmarket 494.

For sale-Small acreage garden land. Good house. Barn, chicken Bob Smith or phone 84. house. Small fruit. E. Gardner, Second St. north, Newmarket.

For sale-At 147-149 Prospect St. Double frame house. Conveniences. Good lot. Also frame house at rear. Bargain for cash, or reasonable terms. Write Era and Express box 591.

bent wheat land, Good buildings. \$2.75. Apply W. J. Klees, 222 Main brakes. Motor or horse drawn. Electricity. Water in stables. St., Newmarket. About one mile east of Keswick, 1/4 mile from highway. Enquire Mrs. J. Barker, 31 Church St., Newmar- sale this week. Ladies' house hose, your work. Also other four-wheel-

#### E. A. BOYD 17 Main St.

REAL ESTATE - For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, INSURANCE-Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

#### FOR RENT

For rent-Three room apartment. Hot water heating. Electric stove and refrigerator. Yearly. Apply the janitor, 61 Main St., Newmarket. c1w28 tioned battery and electric radios.

For rent-Farm. 100 acres clay. About 5 miles south of Keswick. Beare Radio Service, 113 Main St. Write Era and Express box 592.

For rent-A steam-heated apart- leaking gas, play safe. Order a ment. Equipped with frigidaire new Gilson from G. Ruddock, and electric stove. Available about Newmarket agent, phone 641.

Sept 1. Apply Bank of Toronto.

For rent - We have three real heater, both nearly new. good garages for rent, one on Marconi electric radio, cabinet Queen St., and two on Timothy St. model, good condition. Apply M. Enquire E. A. Boyd, Main St. \*1w28 Price, Bogarttown.

For rent-Farm, 200 acres of productive soil. Brick house. Barn suite. In good condition. Cheap. Phone AD, 3636. equipped for dairy farming. Large New hearing aid, acoustic type. allo. Milk contract. 24 acres al- Very reasonable. Apply 37 Machell falfa, 14 acres timothy. Good water Ave., Aurora. supply. High location overlooking Lake Simcoe. 1/2 mile to bus, 7/4

c3w27 Wilmot C. Hill, 17 Huron St. W. Morton, Keswick. For rent-3-roomed apartment All conveniences. Electric range. c2w27 Men's wear sale. Work pants, Write Era box 590.

malle to school.

For rent-4-roomed upstairs flat. 25c; work braces, 39c; jockey All conveniences. Apply at 4 Ont- shorts and shirts, 39c; Balbriggan

ario St. east, Newmarket. t/26 For rent-One or two rooms Unfurnished. Apply 23 Simcoe St W., Newmarket.

#### WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent-A three-roomed 657. furnished apartment by man and wife. Write to B. C. Dunn, Aurora Engineering, Aurora.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE For salo-One fresh cow, Apply to S. R. Goodwin, Holland Landshoes . . . but we guarantee a be or phone Newmarket 438J2.

c2w28 correction in all our repairs. Victor's Shoe Shop, 41 Main St., For male-Yearling brood sow, due Newmarket. 'Movember, Apply J. Sweet, Holland The telephone number of The Landing, or phone 438j12, Newmar-

#### MURIEL SEDORE IS GIVEN SHOWER 11 a.m.

Nearly 100 relatives and friends of Miss Muriel Sedore, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sedore, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightman. Amelia St., last evening, to ing August. shower her with bridal gifts prior to her marriage to Mr. Donald Stephens this month.

There were friends and relatives from the town and from her REV. L. E. SPARKS - Minister don Collins of Toronto spent former home near Belhaven. The gifts were all useful and delightful. The decorations for the 10 a.m.-Sunday-school shower were in pink and white 11 a.m.-Worship. "THE BAPTISM and were quite unique.

When the last gift was opened someone pulled a string which released a shower of confetti over the happy couple and those near. Refreshments were then served by the younger members, after which all joined in a hearty sing-song before dispersing to their homes.

#### DAVIS TROPHY DATE SET

A Newmarket bowling team, Bob Strand theatre will be given to Large, Herb Whyle, C. F. Willis winners of this week's contest, and Andrew Murdison had two wins at Uxbridge yesterday but

Four teams of men's doubles visited Stouffville Monday evening but again there were no winners. plus "Miss Polly," starring Zasu Tom Doyle's rink had two wins,

> There will be a club men's doubles tournament at the Newmarket greens Friday evening at 7

The annual tournament of men's We are returning to the pop- rinks for the Hon. E. J. Davis

#### SALE REGISTER

Saturday, Aug. 22-Auction sale of household furniture, etc., the property of Mrs. Thomas Brown, of the village of Sharon, near store. Everything will be sold without reserve as owner is moving from the district. Terms of sale cash. Sale at 1.30 p.m. J. F. For sale-Cauliflower, head cab-Kavanagh, auctioneer, Queensville, page, onions and beets. E. F. Streeter, first house south of Pick- phone 105.

Saturday, Aug. 29-Auction sale For sale-Five acres of good field of household effects, the property for three insertions. For over 25 corn. Also pony. Phone 299w3. of Mrs. Eugene Cane, 122 Prospect c2w23 St. Terms cash. Sale at 2 p.m. F. For sale-At Brunton's old stand

Tuesday, Sept. 1-Auction sale of high class stock, Holstein cows, 10c extra for use of box number. tea towels, drapery chintzes, fac- horses, hogs, sheep. Feed. Trac- Newmarket. tory cotton. Good assortment of tor outfit. The property of Harabove lines now, but won't last vey M. King, lot 16, con. 4, North Gwillimbury, 2 miles east of Keswick on highway. Terms of sale For sale-One round split die cash. Sale at 11 o'clock in the screw plate. Some other machine tools. Apply Mrs. J. Trewhella, morning. Everything will be sold clw28 without reserve as owner is giving up farming and the farm has been For sale-One kitchen cabinet, rented.

#### USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale-Cottage (to be moved) \*1w28 or cottage and excellent garden For sale-A 1931 Ford roadster lot. Kitchen range \$10. Apply W. car. Good tires. In good condi-H. Brown, 7th Con., North Gwill- tion. Phone Newmarket 606 between 8 and 6 p.m.

For sale-Trailer. Metal. 18 feet. For sale-Findlay heater, \$14. c3w28 Store counter, \$5. Glass show case, Will take place of cottage. Tollet. \$4. Meat block, \$5. All in good Sink. Ice chest. Hardwood. Two For sale - 85-acre farm. Excel- condition. 1 set truck flares, new, beds. Electric lights. Booster '2w28 Four tires, like new. Steel welded chassis. Good investment for rent At Brunton's old stand, hosiery ing. Take your cottage trailer to '3w28 25c; liste hose, 39c; rayon hose, 33c; ed box trailer suitable for farmer. boys' golf stockings, pair 25c; Five tires. Also for sale motor print dresses, \$1.39; rayon pantles, scooter, with side car with attachment hitching to car. Take it any-\*1w28 where. Good mileage per gallon For further details call or see Les-For sale-2 camp beds. Nearly lie Harper, R. R. 3, Newmarket, or new. Reasonable. Enquire 12 John Bleury, Sharon garage. 1w28

Lost-Sand colored Whippet dog. '26w27 Scar on back of neck. Answers to name Pat. Phone Keswick P. O. \$24.95 to \$35.95. Several recondi- Reilly.

#### FARM ITEMS

For sale-Good buggy, cutter, c1w27 harness. Apply Mrs. Ben Cook, beloved mother. Mount Albert, phone Mount Albert

Wanted to buy-Live poultry of all kinds. Hens, also young 1126 roosters, three pounds and over. Top prices paid. Write I. Balsky, For Bale-Beach cook stove, 689 Shaw St., Toronto, or phone 1940 Lombard 5415.

Wanted-Dead horses and cattle 'iw28 for free pick-up, Phone Newmarket 79. We pay phone charges. For sale - Complete bedroom Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto.

> DOG OWNERS Have your dogs expertly clipped, washed or stripped. Boarding by day, week or month. BASIL WATSON Gorham St., Newmarket. Valciose Kennels, Phone 672 c13w10

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"We again welcome the members of the Congregational-Christian church who worship with us dur-

Church of the NAZARENE MISS JUNE HAINES Sunday, Aug. 16

OF JESUS CHRIST" 7.15 p.m.-Evangelistic. "A WEL-COME TO GLORY" 8.30 p.m.-Young People's Thursday, 8 p.m.-Prayer meeting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stork.

Friday, 7 p.m.-Junior meeting Daily Vacation Bible School will continue through next week. "Come to Newmarket's Singing Church"

#### THE SALVATION ARMY

CAPT. & MRS. F. BRIGHTWELL Sunday, Aug. 16 11 a.m.-"TRUE LIGHT" 3 p.m.-Sunday-school. Boys an girls welcome. 7 p.m.-"OUT OF THE NIGHT"

NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE 12 Millard Ave. Just west of Main St. Sunday, Aug. 16

Pastor-REV. L. R. COUPLAND 10 a.m.-Sunday-school. 11 a.m.-"The Secret of Enjoying Prayer.'

Tuesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer and Bible

"Jesus never fails." All Welcome.

#### ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fairbarn of surprise, I can assure you, to reengagement of their eldest daugh- Vets," writes Tpr. H. E. Cook. of Mrs. Wm. Kydd of Uxbridge buying their cigarettes loose and the sale. The farm consists of

Annie May Coupland, Reg. N., so well looked after." N. Smith, auctioneer. Property is youngest daughter of Mr. Ralph Tpr. W. J. Gardner writes in Mrs. Frank Black. Mr. and Mrs. clw28 S. Coupland and the late Mrs. part: "I see a lot of the boys and Black have lived on a large farm

#### BIRTHS

Adams-At York county hospital, Zephyr, a daughter (stillborn).

Cunningham - Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Cunningham, Newmarket, (nee Eileen Cooke), announce the birth of a son at Women's college hospital, Toronto, on Sunday, Aug. 9 (stillborn).

Morton-At York county hospital, Aug. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos- lated position for some time now, for the property. '1w28 eph Morton, Holland Landing, a

#### DEATHS

Bowman of P ...iwin, wife of Ben- I happened to meet George Gerjamin Litner, in her 57th year, main, who is stationed not more and mother of David, Rose (Mrs. than 40 miles away. It was quite Colin Cowley), Sophie (Mrs. a coincidence, because we had both Charles Alsopi, and Harold,

The funeral service took place dress and were still waiting an on Monday. Interment Lambton answer."

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Phillip Snooks and family wish to thank their friends and member Jimmie Nash, the signal neighbors for their kind express- sergeant (of great war days) ions of sympathy and condolence Well, I was thumbing a ride and during their recent bereavement.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Taylor and ment were also received from the For sale-New mantel radios and leave message for Mrs. J. Elaine wish to express their appre- following: Cpl. E. Wrightman, Pte. ciation for the many acts of kind- C. Gordon, Rfn. E. W. Cole, Col. ness and expressions of sympathy Jas. R. White, Cpl. Ted Robinson, and condolence, extended by Pte. J. R. Blencowe, Onr. A. El friends and neighbors during the Dobbite, Cpl. C. E. Bennison, Tpr recent Illness and death of their D. E. White, Cpl. T. Smith and

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Taylor and family wish to express their appreclation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence, extended by friends and neighbors at the time of the sudden death of their beloved son and brother.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Gordon McKelvey of Aurora laws made irksome requirements wishes to express his sincere of the coal dealers. The by-laws thanks and appraciation to the provided that coal had to be many friends and neighbors for kept covered. their acts of kindness during that long iliness of his wife.

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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

-Mrs. E. H. Adams, and her | Rev. and Mrs. G. II. Johnson daugnter, Mrs. Roy Sanderson, returned from their two weeks Miss June Hill, and Miss Flor- "acution in Muskoka last Thursence McKane of Toronto, are day. spending two weeks holidays at

-Mr. and Mrs. George Rud- Larry, Mr. and Mrs. George dock, Miss Myrtle Ruddock, and Haskett, Jr., Miss Connie Road-Mr. Beverley Ruddock are holi- house, Miss Lou Clelland, Mrs. daying at Lake Sincoe this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins, Miss Jean Collins and Mr. Gorkau-nis, Sturgeon Bay. - Pianist Sunday with Mr. Russell Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coll-

> -Mrs. Clarence Stickwood accompanied by Mrs. Lorne Cole Dover. motored to Oshawa last Thursday to visit Mrs. Cole's parents, Brooklyn, N.Y., is visiting her

> Mr. and Mrs. George McCam- several weeks. mond, Oshawa, on Thursday. -Mrs. Wesley Barnes and son, and their daughter, are enjoyat ing holidays at Thunder Bay. Lawrence, spent Sunday Niagara-on-the-Lake visiting

Mrs. Barnes' son, Norman. -Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Pat- with her brother, Mr. Wm. E. stone of Stayner were calling on Fraser, and Mrs. Fraser, Torfriends in town last Thursday on onto. their way home from visiting their son, Cyril, in Hamilton, on to spent last week with her civic holiday.

-Mrs. Alvin Johnston and Cooper spent the weekend here. baby daughter, Betty Elizabeth, -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Helmer have returned to Powasson after of New Liskeard spent part of bridesmaid. Photo by Budd. having spent the past few weeks last week at the home of Mrs. with Mr. Johnston's parents, Mr. Charles Near. and Mrs. E. C. Johnston.

-Misses Mary and Phyllis Kingston this week attending the Osborne are spending this week Supreme convention of the Sons visiting friends in Keswick. of England.

SCOTLAND, SAY BOYS

Appreciative letters have been

received by the Newmarket Veter-

ans' association from several New-

market boys overseas: "Recently it

in Newmarket?"

promise of a good spell.

Cpl. H. P. Meyers: "We are

having lovely weather at present

ful and quiet that one would hard-

Sgt. Vic. Bridges writes: "Re-

who was in it but Nash. What a

surprise. He is living near here

Cards and notes of acknowledge-

now. He came here in 1935."

**WOULD PROTECT COAL** 

ties were unsuitable for New-

the town council on Monday

Mr. Landy stated that the by

"What is the purpose of that?"

"To keep moisture from get-

ting into it, I suppose," said Mr.

"That must be of interest to

"That's quite an underlaking

"Are you thinking of the con-

"The idea was to provide some

way of checking on just what

the consumer is getting," said

DRAWS 150 STUDENTS

One hundred and fifty students

are enrolled at the Bible vacation

school, which is being held this

week and next by the Church

The council took no action.

BIBLE VACATION SCHOOL

Councillor J. L. Spillette.

sumers or the coal men?" asked

the consumer," said Dr. Dales.

for the coal dealers," said Mr

asked Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales.

aindy.

Lundy.

Dr. Dales.

Col. Don Lyall.

ly believe a war was raging."

pubs and a church.

#### HOUSES CHANGED INTO MODERN APARTMENTS

-Councillor Arthur Evans is in

-Mrs. Bert Cooper of Toron-

mother, Mrs. J. Barker. Mrs.

E. A. Boyd, Newmarket real estate broker, reports the following sales and rentals during the was my good fortune, and a grand past few weeks.

Late in June Mrs. B. Hamilton's Belhaven wish to announce the ceive a parcel of smokes from the farm, situated on the third concession about one mile from Newter, Florence Almeda, to Mr. Spr. H. Moss says, "When one market, was sold to Mr. Wice, a Frank Bailey Kydd, youngest son sees the poor civilians over here tenant on the farm at the time of and the late Mr. Kydd. The mar- considering themselves lucky to be about 94 acres of good farming riage to take place the latter part able to get them at all, although land. There is a stone house in some of the brands are pretty ter- good repair and a metal barn.

rific, we Canadians can consider Miss E. Marsh's property on The engagement is announced of ourselves very fortunate in being Gorham St., just outside of Newmarket, has been sold to Mr. and Coupland, to Lieut. James M. Sel- have been out with most of them. southwest of Bradford for some don, B. Sc., R.C.O.C., only son of Tell Bob I wished I had him with time and are now retiring to their Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Seldon, all of me in Glasgow. What a time we new property on Gorham St. The could have, and it sure is nice up property includes four and a half in Scotland. I have been up there acres of good garden land, with a three times and I will be back creek across the south side. There there again in September. I have is a cement block house in good been skating on every leave so far condition and a well-kept little and that is about all you can do barn. Mr. and Mrs. Black expect Aug. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams, up there. Hear Harold Cook and to take up residence there early a lot of us are not very far apart in October. over here. Well, how are things

Mrs. I. V. Kinley's house and lot LAC J. K. Watts writes in part: "Everything is fine, even the weather. After some months of in an excellent location. The Photo by Barrager. uncertain weather it really shows house was listed reasonably at \$3,600, as Mrs. Kinley lives in Tor-"We have been in a rather iso-

and get pretty fed up sometimes. Harry Goodman and his brother, The nearest town is about 20 miles Isha, both of Newmarket, have away and only has a couple of purchased the double house belonging to the Miss Sykes' estate at "The other night when in town 155 and 157 Main St., Newmarket. written home for the other's ad-

into two modern apartments. Everything seems to be so peace-This double house is Nos. 4 and 6 destroy or throw away any used Millard Ave., Newmarket, and is collapsible tube. We must care-

> ond St. has been rented to Mr. tacles are provided. Mosey of Toronto. Mr. Mosey is a "Consider what one tube will de new member of the Pickering It will supply enough tin to line College teaching stuff. He gets the water bottles of 20 soldiers; possession of the house on Sept. 1. lone tube will plate 20 water canteacher at Pickering College, has parts for 20 shell cases. A numrented H. Atkins' apartment on ber of them will do even more- 515; Botsford St. Mr. Atkins recently 60 tubes provide all the tin necesschanged his house into two large ary for solder in the electrical con- D.L., 445; Pirie, M.C., 409; apartments, which are fully mod- nections of a Flying Fortress. ern. Mr. and Mrs. McLean take . "Nearly three-quarters of

nt the King George school, New- these have already been destroyed D.L., 322; Dixon, O.S., 307; Neumarket, has rented Mrs. McClure's there remains an estimated half feldt, O.S., 304; house on Botsford St. He takes million pounds which can be salpossession of the house on Sept. 1. vaged. Multiply the service which D.L., 268; Hilton, O.S., 189. Coal by-laws which he had Mr. and Mrs. Rumball are living can be rendered by one tube by looked into in other municipal- in Toronto at present, where Mr. the 20 million tubes resting on Rumball is engaged in war work milady's dressing table, on during the summer holidays. market, Reeve F. A. Lundy told

> Salvation Army addressed the school on Tuesday, and Rev. church was the speaker on Wed-

#### NOT TO OFFEND BUT SURVIVE, IS PURPOSE

The present effort being

made to have everyone pay for his Era and Express and reduce to a minimum the list of free copies which go to advertisers and correspondents is not intended to offend. It is a matter of survival for the newspaper. The Era and Express must receive all legitimate revenue if it is to survive and progress during the present difficult conditions. In addition, national advertisers are not interested in free circulation. They place their advertising according to paidin-advance circulation authenticated by the Audit Burcau of Circulations.

The Era and Express asks sympathetic consideration of its problems, and the co-operation of everyone.

#### HAVE PRETTY AUGUST WEDDING



A pretty house wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Chas. H. Webb, Newmarket, on Aug. 1, when Florence Daisy Lavender became the bride of Pte. Norman David Wallace, Camp Borden, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace of Rockwood. Shown above are Lance-Corporal Verdun Todd, best man, the groom and bride, and Miss Zilpah Lavender, sister of the bride, who was

#### ARE RESIDING IN AURORA



A pretty church ceremony took place at Wesley United church, Vandorf, when Jean Adele, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Aurora, became the bride of Kenneth Ross Giles, Newmarket, son of Mrs. John Glies, Nowmarket, and the late Mr. Giles. Shown in Aurora was sold to Rev. Mr. with the bride and groom are the best man, John Jones, and the brides-Park. This is a good substantial maid, Miss Margaret R. (Ella) Green. Pretty little Dorothy Jones of red brick house, fully modern and Toronto is the flower girl. Mr. and Mrs. Giles are residing in Aurora.

#### onto now and has no further use TIN TUBES NEEDED FOR WAR PURPOSES

"Those crumpled tubes that This is a red brick house with a once contained tooth paste, shaving market Hardball League for the good large lot. Mr. Goodman does cream or other preparation, and regular season, as taken from the not intend to occupy the premises which we heedlessly tossed aside, official scorebook compiled by himself, because early in April he now command our respect," states Harry Doonan, show that Al. Wysbought 141 Main St. from J. Well, Alex. Spear, secretary of the New- inski, centrefielder of the Military and is renovating that property market salvage committee. "If we Camp team, was the league leader, continue to treat them with dis- with Oliver Gould, pitcher with the The double house belonging to respect they may be the cause of Davis Leather, the runner-up. the Mrs. Brimson estate has been our being fined or even worse may Oliver Gould led in total hits with sold to W. Fountain of Sharon, happen. It is against the law to 24. occupied by Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. fully save them and carry them to a retail drug store, eigar store, or

Donald McLean, another new teens; one tube will supply vital

manufacture of over 31 million 375; Banks, O.S., 375; Ralph Rumball, a new teacher tubes last year. Even if a third of shelves of medicine cabinets and elsewhere in Canada, and there why these metal containers must family, who were among the he salvaged.

"There is no tin produced in Henry Cotton of Trinity United Canada, and through the loss of Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies our basic supply has been cut off. The urgent need of tin cannot be too strongly stressed. It is used in the making of Bren guns, tanks, brouze bearings, high pressure valves on planes, electrical equipment for alreraft and in ther ways.

"If we do not salvage these collapsible tubes something is going

#### Trinity Young People Picnic At Queensville

About 45 members of the Young People's Union of Trinity United church were present last evening at the annual Y.P.U. pienic, held at the beautiful farm home of Mrs. Percy Bong and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boag, near Queensville, Mrs. Harry Boag, a recent bride, is president of the organization.

After an enjoyable supper a delightful evening was spent in PHONE 14 games and sing-songs.

#### SOLDIER IS BIG GUN BATTER OF LEAGUE

The batting averages of the New-

The averages show that nearly every batter was well up in the race. This is easily understandable when one considers the rough nat-Mrs. Ross Evan's house on Sec- other store where sultable recep- ure of the field, the high scores and that there were only one or

two good pitchers in the league, All batters in the averages batted at least 15 times: Wysinski, M.C. 645; Oliver Gould, D.L. 600; Newbold, M.C., 588; Gunn, D.L.,

565; Mitchell, M.C., 533; Cain, D.I.,

Exelby, M.C., 480; Wm. Haskett. Earl Gould, O.S., 393; Peters, D.L., 393; Smith, O.S., 387; Gantpossession of their new home on million pounds of the went into the ner, M.C., 375; Widd leld, O.S.,

VanZant. D.L., 342; Wright.

young people welcomed the opportunity of getting acquainted with Rev. Henry Cotton, the new must surely come a realization of minister of Trinity, and his



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THE

HEWMARKET

A pretty garden wedding, which took place on July 25, was that of Evelyn Auckland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Auckland of King, to Victor Jones of Aurora, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Gormley. Pictured above are Harry Jones, groomsman, the groom and bride, and Mrs. Douglas Knowles, matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are residing in Aurora. Photo by Barrager, Aurora.

WITH THE SOLDIERS

AC2 Neils Anderson, R.C.A.F., is

P.O. John Sisman is spending

Keith Southwood of the R.C.A.F.

Ross Green, grandson of Mi

Camp Borden with the R.C.A.F.

LAC Howard Folliott of the

R.C.A.F. is stationed at Oshawa

Pte. Frank Heaney of the R.C.

Cpl. Clifford Corbett of Camp

training centre and expects to com-

plete his course soon.

at Petawawa camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

spent the weekend at his home.

recently been made a sergeant,

his parents.

#### NEWMARKET FOLK ATTEND WEDDING

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Brandon, Man. John Feasby, Centreville, near Kitchener, formerly of Newmar- two weeks leave with his parents, ket, was the setting for a lovely Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sisman. mid-summer wedding on July Fred Wilkinson of the R.C.A.F. 29 when their daughter, Elva Trenton, spent the weekend in Ruth Feasby, became the bride town with his parents, Mr. and of Cpl. Fletcher T. Whitmore, Mrs. George Wilkinson. R.C.A.F., of MacDonald, Man., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitmore Jarvis, is on leave in town with of Seaforth.

Ferns, gladioli and cornflowers made effective decora- and Mrs. Arthur Green, and wellin the drawing-room, where the ceremony was performed, and through the other rooms of the home.

Rev. E. O. Seymour, pastor of Trinity United church, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. A. J. Mann of Kitchener, formerly of furlough at his home. Newmarket.

The bride's cousin, Mary Feasby of Toronto, was the pianist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor- den spent the weekend at his home. with V-neckline and bracelet- the 2nd battalion Queen's Own week. length sleeves. Her bridal veil Rifles.

ter-Times roses. Her sister, Elsie Feasby, was ing special instruction and will Mrs. J. Dion has been spending birdesmaid, wearing a floor- qualify as a sergeant. length gown of pink net over taffeta and carrying a cascade

Mr. Carman Whitmore of Sea- overseas with a forestry corps, has Orillia. forth was the best man.

During the signing of the enant. register Miss Thelma Skoog Years."

At the reception following the groom were assisted in receiving few days with his parents, Mr. Grey, Mrs. A. M. Clarke and Mrs. with corsage of Talisman roses, with the R.C.C.S. and is stationed Falls, N.Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. at Camp Borden. and by the bridegroom's parents, at Orillia. Mrs. Whitmore gowned in a navy

Immediately after the supper on a short trip to points in western Ontario, the bride wearing for travelling a pale blue crepe redingote with navy blue accessories and corsage of Dream roses and the bridegroom's gift, a gold bracelet.

After their honeymoon Cpl. Lloyd has been transferred to an- Windsor. and Mrs. Whitmore will leave other regiment. Lloyd, who has for Portage La Prairie.

Among the 40 guests were friends from Toronto, Uxbridge, Newmarket, Oakville, Hamilton, Soldier Finds World

#### DIES SUDDENLY FROM HEART ATTACK

munity were greatly shocked early base are Ptes. Tommy Drysdale, Mrs. Kerr had been in poor health duty a few weeks ago he met Pte. to her household work until the days was a fellow employee of the Sunday, with Capt. the Rev. K. R. according to Mr. Reeves. Speaktime of her death.

was Edna Lorena Cain, was born him the other day, as he recogin King Creek 52 years ago. She nized Art from a picture published later lived in Aurora and vicinity in a Toronto daily. He is stationed Saskatchewan, is taking services

and a kind and loving sister. Sur. which he slept when he was last viving are her husband, two sons, there, ers, Stanley J., Eliot E. and Harold nervous of any sound of planes church.

day's service at Aurora United with the type of leadership they haps a few weeks and then enter Noble of Bradford.

ous and beautiful. The late Mrs. and this time he hopes Jerry's Former Yorker Visits Kerr will be greatly missed by the bullets won't be so familiar. members of her family and the community.

GIVE WHAT TIME THEY CAN Ptes. Harold McClelland, Newcamp after spending a week with will be at 2.30. Pastor H. G. Haw-

on Sunday for the final week were service scheduled for last Batur- ment and until military regulations at all satisfied with the present Ptes. Ross Clement, Richmond day will be held this Saturday at barred him he continued to take government and that feeling Hill, and Basil Peacock, King. 19 p.m. on the main street.

#### CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

# The Aurora Era

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13TH, 1942

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

#### AURORA Social

AND

#### Personal

Mrs. E. M. Hobson and family of Toronto are spending this week evening. with Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse.

Miss Lorraine Gunton leaves on Saturday to spend two weeks at Camp Kill-Coo, Kawartha Lakes. The camp is sponsored by the Baptist Y.P.U.

the Richmond Hill Lions club. weekend at Bradford.

Misses Adele and Anna Duffin apathy" of those in power. are on holidays this week at Presqu'Ile Point.

the weekend at Niagara camp Irish regiment 2nd battalion. Miss Winnifred De La Haye of

Newmarket is the guest of Miss! Vera Barkey this week. stationed at No. 2 manning depot, Miss Mary Rose has been holidaying at Lefroy, the guest of slowly drifting towards a form of The following council was elected

Miss Anne Boulding. Ont., with his grandmother.

days last week visiting her son the government in co-operation Newmarket, Joseph Caibas; Whitand daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. with the farmers themselves. H. Bryan, Maple. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Giles

(nee Jean Powell) returned from their honeymoon on Sunday.

known in Aurora, is stationed at ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Leggitt. Mrs. H. Bissett and son have returned to Midland after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

A.S.C., Newmarket, is spending at arines was the guest of Mrs. M. L. Andrews for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Hacking of Borden spent the weekend at his Cobourg are visiting relatives in Pte. Fred Waites of Camp Bor-

Mrs. Alfred Bolsby and family length gown of white silk jer- Rifleman Ernest Ellis is spending are the guests of Mrs. Leland

carried a cascade bouquet of Bet- battalion, Queen's York Rangers, is hospital after a vacation of three Sparks. at Camp Borden, where he is tak- weeks.

a few days with her sister, Mrs. Gnr. Stanley Allen is stationed George Teasdale. Major C. R. Boulding and family Sgt. M. R. Bullock, B.Sc., a are on holidays at Lake Simcoe.

bouquet of cornflowers and nephew of Miss Lila McCallum, Mrs. Harry Squibb and Yvonne and a native of Toronto, who is are visiting Mrs. Desourdil been promoted to the rank of lieut-Mrs. William Thompson and

daughter are spending the week-Lieut. Robert Willis, who has end in Orillia with Mr. Thompson. Oakville, sang "Through the just completed a course at Gordon Miss Georgie Charles of the Head, B.C., is visiting his parents, Neighborhood Workers was home from Bolton camp on Wednesday Cpl. Arnold Davis of the R.C.A.F., and Thursday. ecremony the bride and bride- Charlottetown, P.E.I., is spending a Mrs. C. Bilbrough, Mrs. John

Harry Sutton.

A wedding supper was served White of Richmond Hill, well- Kenzle, Woodbridge, Mayor Gor- seas in the last war. from a table centred with the known York county war veteran. A don Harris, Weston, Mrs. C. E. bride's cake and lighted with brother is serving with the R.C.A.F. Walkington, and family, King, Mr. Hillary, while he was not on active clan, having married Dorothy Hilland Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., and service, was for many years con- ary, a sister of the present Dr. Grant McCachen of the R.C.A.F., Mrs. Harry Sutton, Aurora, Mrs. nected with the Yorks and if the Hillary. the bride and bridegroom left Guelph, spent the weekend at his Albert Watts and Mr. and Mrs Wm. Watts, Newmarket, Mrs. H. Pte. Frank Heaney, R.C.A.S.C., Taylor and family, Nobleton, Miss

Tpr. Bob Hillis of Camp Borden Mrs. A. M. Clarke is visiting at North Bay and Callander. Word has been received from Miss Mary Lacey has returned overseas that Rifleman Gardner home after spending a month in

Mrs. Gordon French and daugh- to been overseas for over a year, has ter have returned home after spending a week at Elora.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beer are mov-Ave. to take up residence at Eaton

Fred Burd, a divinity student and

Sunday in the Bradford-Holland

Regiment At Niagara

#### War 1 Bed Still There WITH THE CHURCHES this week. Pte. Arthur Sayer, veteran of the

Rev. Archer Wallace took last last war, now overseas, has been taking delight in meeting Aurora Sunday's service at Aurora United meeting by now but this year, The residents of Laskay com- boys overseas. With him at his church. last Wednesday morning to learn and Abe. Skinner and J. Freshwater mer Aurora boy and prominent yet held it," he said. of the sudden death of Mrs. J. of Whitchurch township. A few leader in the B.Y.P.U., took Sun-Albert Kerr, who was ill only half miles away Sapper Bruce Long is day's services at Aurora Baptist an hour with a heart attack, stationed, and while on orderly church, for some years but had attended Bob Hodgkinson, who in other St. Jude's church, Toronto, on many are well geared for action,

Sisman Shoe Co. Mrs. Kerr. whose maiden name A private from Toronto accosted hospital, taking the services here. at a point where he was 26 years this month at Schomberg, Kettleby men with lots of ability and we Mrs. Kerr is deeply mourned as ago and as he goes to bed at night a faithful wife, a devoted mother he can look across at the cot in Abbott is on vacation.

Bill and Ted, her little daughter, He has been visiting in his home Landing circuit. White, Keswick, and Mrs. F. M. be badly damaged but the "folks returned home following a month's Apathy is one of our biggest have those who are in the transi- came the bride of Lewis Irwin Sharpe, Toronto, and three broth- go along just as usual although holidays. Mr. Hicks took Sun- troubles. The people are fed up ent class because of army calls Noble, R.C.E., Petawawa camp,

The floral tributes were numer- Last time he was wounded twice

Konkley of St. Catharines, who Next Sunday evening at 7.30 formerly resided in North York ested in the welfare of his counmarket, Bert Kelley, "Doc" Gor- Pastor Wm. Howlett, for 20 years and Toronto and who fought in the try hesitates to conduct an elec- to the grounds. On the west bank don, King, and Frank McCutcheon, a prominent mission paster in Tor- Northwest Rebellion with the 12th tion in wartime we need one to sed has been placed and flowers Nobleton, and Fred Piercey, Schom- onto, will be guest preacher at the Yorks, made his annual visit to clean house and give us an all- and shrubs planted, so that the enherg, and Sgt. C. H. Ellis, Willow- Gospet Tabernacle, Mosley and the Queen's Yorks lines last Sun- out effort. So far as a Conserv- trance to the plant now a pharmaclat at Niagara-on- at Woodbridge on July 12, will the Aurora lodge. Among the dale, returned home from Ningara Victoria Sts. Afternoon service day, C company of the Queen's York kins of the tabernacle will preach Major W. H. Taylor and other to bat and I am not afraid of the and I am not afraid of the many Aurora boys in tory outside Toronto in York oldest member of the preceptory. Rangers.

Pte. Bill Seaton of Aurora returned earlier. Arriving in camp

at this service on "The Serpent Veteran military men in North York. I know York. After leaving the Yorks in 1900 he joined the Lincoln regiturned earlier. Arriving in camp

his training.

# Infant Mortality, Housing, Education Are Deplored

gence of interest in social security clude in his costs of production and social justice," E. B. Jolliffe, better farm wages. Ontario C.C.F. leader, told the "Pre-war spending was around

months.

attended the street dance in Rich- rate, our unequal educational facil- "Our natural resources have mond Hill last night sponsored by ities, and our lack of housing been developed in an unplanned accommodation," Mr. Jolliffe said. de chaotic way," Mr. Jolliffe Miss Margaret Madren spent the He laid the blame for this state said, mentioning especially northof affairs "on the indifference and ern Ontario mines. "Public prop-

to prosecute this war successfully, need is more public property pub-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson spent we must exert our utmost effi- licly owned and more private propvisiting their son, Pte. Jack David- provincial and municipal govern- "The policy of the government son, who is in training with the ments," he said. "Hepburn, on the has been decided without referother hand, seems to think that ence to conventions year after year virulent criticism of the national after year. government and the passing of responsibility to the municipal gov- ward but looks forward to the reernments will win the war.

peasantry. The responsibility is by the meeting to promote educa-Mr. Lorne Graham is spending a both federal and provincial, as farm tional work in York North riding month's holidays at MacIntyre, income can only be raised by co- and to act on behalf of the C.C.F. operation between both govern- in federal and provincial elections: Mrs. R. Bryan spent several ments and it must be achieved by East Gwillimbury, Frank Ramsay;

processing companies, implement James Wark; Woodbridge, Ernest York Rangers. companies and financial institu- Root; North York township, Mrs. tions must cease and the farmers L. Lock. Price Brown and Wm. must be assured parity prices as McFarlane. Miss Anna Leggitt of Toronto defined by the national manifesto Members are to be added to repspent the weekend with her par- passed at the C.C.F. national con- resent the townships of King and vention last month. Parity prices North Gwillimbury and Georgina.

"I have found a great resur-| would enable the farmer to in-

York North C.C.F. Constituency 550 million dollars by the dominion Association in Aurora on Monday government, 100 million by the province and another 100 million Mr. Jolliffe said he had spoken by the municipalities. Of the 200 in 35 ridings in the last two million collected within the provlince, the larger part of the total "The people are beginning to taxes were collected from farmers realize they must take a much and small home-owners. Provingreater part in provincial and cal taxes are light on corporations. municipal affairs if they hope to The C.C.F. would transfer the bur-A large number of Aurora people correct our shocking infant death- den to shoulders where it belongs.

> erty has been given away to priv-"The C.C.F. believe that, in order ate interests," he said. "What we ciency and make a good job of our erty owned by more private people.

"The C.C.F. does not look backconstruction of society and the "Meanwhile our farmers are welfare of the humblest."

church, Ross Armitage; Aurora,

# Miss Corelene Beyer of St. Cath- Sign Mysteriously Finds Way Back To Old Stand

The report of the Aurora town | moved a resolution to that effect in sey with fitted torso-line bodice this week at Niagara camp with Bryon at her summer home for a council discussion last week of the committee of the whole but it was signs erected by the Aurora En- defented. Miss Mae Fry returned to her gineering Co. incorrectly reported "I did not approve of the resolu-

replace the sign he took down. I it.

was of finger-tip length and she | Cpl. Reg. Southwood of the 1st duties at the Toronto Western the attitude of Deputy-Reeve C. E. tion in full council because it might have involved the town in Mr. Sparks said this week: "I legal action."

did not object to the signs at any Mr. Sparks sald that the sign had time. I approve of the signs being been replaced but that nobody up. I thought Mr. Bowman should seemed to know who had replaced

# Third Generation Of M.D.'s Give Services To Country

Medical history of service to the need had arisen his services would

Captain Hillary's father was the erations of Hillary medicos have Sgt. Ernie White of Richmond Among those from North York late Lieut.-Col. P Jert Hillary of been on active service.

Hill, overseas with the R.C.A.F. noticed at Ningara camp last Sun- the 12th York Rangers, who To add to the family history is blue printed silk with corsage since last year, has been reported day were Mrs. Thomas Spence and served with the county unit for the fact that Lieut.-Col. Fred Vanmissing. He is the son of A. C. family of Aurora, Major A. A. Mc- many years and also served over- Nostrand of Vandorf, newly ap- all living in Aurora, Mrs. Nelson pointed head of a military hospital Grandfather Dr. Robert William in England, is a member of the

#### Newmarket camp, spent the week- Jean Innes, Newmarket, Mrs. N, FAVORS YOUNG MAN AS CONSERVATIVE HEAD

"We are sending out letters prominent Conservatives throughout North York to get their reaction about an annual early 20's when his parents resided occasionally. ing from their home on Harrison meeting," Frank O. Reeves, Weston R. R. 2, president of the and pressing establishment and GAME CALLED END OF North York Conservative Association, told The Era and Express

"Usually we have our annual Harold Houser of Toronto, a for- and tires too, we have not as

There has been considerable Roses Will Bloom In Rev. R. K. Perdue preached at tions throughout the riding and Berkley, chaplain at Christie Street ing of leadership of the federal conservative party, Mr. Reeves son of the late Bishop Burd of is strong for a young man.

"We have plenty of younger and Nobleton, while Rev. F. V. should choose one of them." he ing spent like water and from nowhere.

Seventy-eight-year-old William while any person who is inter-I transcends party politics."

#### **AURORA YOUNGSTER IS NOW LEADING LAWYER**

where Walter Milgate now resides. Mr. Rachlin, Sr., ran a cleaning

had a large family. In poor health, Mr. Rachlin died a few years after leaving Aurora. Benny was a clever student and in his spare time earned dimes working in the Aurora hardware store and with farm labor scarce and gas at the rink. Now he is one of the most prosperous and best known attorneys in Buffalo.

Within a few weeks the new ad- Wyatt Saigle and David Ferguson. dition to the Collis Leather plant will have been completed. In normal times this would have JOAN PEARCE meant a plant expansion so far as employees are concerned.

"We are working at capacity, said. "We must have new blood but unfortunately the labor situa- quietly on Sunday at the residence Rev. T. R. White supplied on and new ideas. This is a young tion is not satisfactory," a repre- of Rev. T. R. White, when Joan, country with the greatest future sentative of the firm stated. "We daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Rev. and Mrs. Roy Hicks have of any country in the world, have our steady employees but we Pearce of Holland Landing, beare getting now. Money is be- the services or go elsewhere, so we cannot add to the payroll many all appearances we are getting more than we have done. We are, however, keeping up our produc-"It is getting so you can hard- tion and if the business is available, ly open your mouth. We must as it no doubt will be, we will be realize an election is coming and able to absorb more employees when things are normal again." Residents on Tyler and Mill Sts. are jubilant over the improvement ceremony."

ative candidate is concerned, a most attractive appearance. The the-Lake, has been busy the past accompany the local Black Knights, prominent members of the order Konkley made inquiries about there will be plenty ready to go work has been done by employees two weeks renewing acquaintance Aurora is the only active precepto attend are Sir Kt. W. H. Taylor, pany. Next year should see roses camp. in bloom at the tannery.

I try to buy a used one.

If you need something, first Harrison Ave.

IS AT PETAWAWA



is stationed at Petawawa, is a "Exploitation of the farmers by Dr. G. A. C. Gunton; Vaughan, former member of the Queen's patrols and reconnaissance and

#### GIVE FIRE TRAINING

Fire Chief Harry Jones is calling for voluntary auxillary firefighters to take a course in A.R.P. work. The class is now being formed and those interested should contact Fire Chief Jones or leave their names with Town Clerk A. C. A. Willis.

# BORN IN LOG CABIN,

Congratulations are being exquietly celebrated her 85th birth- periences of the past two weeks. P.Q. day. For 85 years she has dis- The regiment provided meals proved the jinx of the 13th.

5th birthday this year, was one of camp last Friday and was soon was taken by Brigadier-General her teachers and he was a good greeting the Aurora boys in Eric McCaig, commandant of the

groom were assisted in receiving the 40 guests by the bride's parents, Mrs. Feasby wearing a navy blue sheer redingote frock with corsage of Talisman roses, with the R.C.C.S. and is stationed with corsage of Talisman roses, with corsage of Talisman roses, with the R.C.C.S. and is stationed with corsage of Talisman roses, with the R.C.C.S. and is stationed with corsage of Talisman roses, with the R.C.C.S. and is stationed with corsage of Talisman roses, with the R.C.C.S. and is stationed wit at the time so that the three genyard. Mr. Robinson was one of and the best company lines hold American cigarettes, tobacco, and the early members of the Salva- the battalion pennant for the souvenirs are in evidence every-

> some years ago. Banbury, Mrs. Alan Langman and company. It was a day when amount brought back with the Melvin, at home. The latter was in- the chips were down, as Briga- result that much has been convolved in a motorcar accident in dier-General Anderson was on fiscated, causing considerable the spring while employed by the hand from headquarters to inspect embarrassment and financial town and has not worked since but the camp. By the end of camp loss. is recuperating nicely. Mrs. Robin- the North Yorkers hope to have A pay advance was given each son took the news of his accident won the pennant more than any man last Saturday but in most

as many great-grandchildren. companies are all filled with the will not be received by the men Three of her grandsons are on active service, John, William and Arthur Langman. She follows the A recent caller in town was Ben- progress of the war closely. It is jamin Rachlin, attorney-at-law, of the third she has seen and hopes 5 a.m., an hour earlier than grind and then it will be carried Buffalo, N.Y. "Benny" will be "it will soon end." She does most usual, on Saturday, and proceedremembered by Aurorans of the of her own work and gets out ed to the rifle ranges. Appli-

# FIFTH FOR DARKNESS

Sisman's took first place from ing them out with a 9-8 victory. range and moved over to the 30- formally being dismissed. The game was called at the end yard targets, where they fired of the fifth inning due to dark- the Bren gun.

by Syd. Lustic and Alf. Pattenden the light machine-gun and it was of Sisman's, while Warner Both- a real thrill to hear the sharp am and Lloyd were the best play- staccato bark of the Bren. ers for the losers. The umpires for the game were

WEDS R.C.E. MAN

A pretty wedding took place

rose beige afternoon frock with matching hat and accessories. Miss Marion Rutledge of Bradford was bridesmaid in a blue afternoon Kane of Richmond Hill, worship- to head the lodge. This year Mr. accessories. Robert Noble was best man. Rev. T. R. White performed the

#### MEETS OLD FRIEND

PURCHASES RESIDENCE the Edward Johnson residence on from Sutton to Richmond Hill. | outside of the city of Voronto to

# Queen's Yorks Win Praise In Inspection, Return On Sunday

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#### Pay Disappears Fast As Boys Make For Border, Major-General Constantine Inspects Regiment

Today the 2nd battalion of the lart of concealment and camouagain the county battalion went there is little foot trouble. through their paces with the pre-

forward every effort to uphold preached the sermon. the honor of the regiment.

Major-General C. F. Constantine, D.S.O., was the inspecting officer and the march-past was |an impressive sight. A number of the officers of the first battalion were on hand to see their reserve unit pass in review. Two more days remain before the bat-Gnr. Cecil Brown, Aurora, who talion breaks camp on Sunday and these will be spent on a general recapitulation of the

> Lieut.-Col. John Hyde Bennett will officially review his men on Saturday afternoon. The regiment will not leave Niagara-onthe-Lake until 11 a.m. Sunday and the boys of C company will be at their North York homes late the same afternoon. Most of them will be sorry to leave camp, so enjoyable have the associations been and so fine the general conditions.

work done.

Nevertheless they will all be glad to see their respective families and friends, although a goodly number of North York-MARKS 85TH YEAR ers visited the camp last Sunday. clock and the office desk will be Gilbert, is with the R.C.A.F. at tended to Mrs. Elizabeth N. Rob- be strange things to face on Quebec City. His father is with inson, Mosley St., who today Monday morning after the ex- the R.C.O.C. at Longues' Point,

on Sunday for all visitors to the Born on the 3rd concession of camp and no one went short on King in a log cabin, she was one their rations. It must have been lown separate church parade, as of the seven children of the late a pleasant sight for the ladies to did Hebrews in camp. Afterattended Snowball school, then of see their menfolk keeping the wards they joined the Protestant log construction. Sunday saw her lines as neat and tidy as home, church parade and the entire attend a log Methodist church and washing dishes and waiting camp garrison paraded through on tables. Lieut. Dr. C. J. Niagara-on-the-Lake. Each unit Alfred Love, who celebrated hisDevins of Aurora pulled into had its own band and the salute one too, according to Mrs. Robin- camp. This week he has been Hamilton-Niagara district. medical officer of the unit but, With restrictions down for

pleased as punch last Thursday the fact that border officials Her three surviving children are when the honors went to C have checked closely on the other company but that will be cases it was gone by Monday She has 17 grandchildren and a difficult feat, for the five night. The balance of the pay same spirit and the competition until early September. There

> cation fire, snap-shooting, firing C company will be home in time with the bayonet on and firing with a gas respirator on, all were on the program and some remarkably fine shooting was the troops return had better be turned in by the majority of the at the docks in Toronto around men. Biggest kick of all was 2 p.m. on Sunday. The battallon when the men left the 200-yard will march to the armory before

The entire battalion arose at

All week, step by step, they There was some heavy hitting had been trained in the use of On Monday, after a night of

> heavy rain, the men spent a day digging trenches and weapon pits with pick and shovel. Later in the week they made practical use of their work as they learned fire orders and the

Queen's York Rangers under- flage. Route marches have been went general inspection and once frequent but not lengthy and

On Sunday morning, with a cision and esprit d'corps that has warm sun shining down and peralways characterized them and fect weather conditions prevailleft them second to none in a ing, all the units in camp parlong list of reserve battalions. aded for battalion church parade It was a tribute to the officers with the padres of all the units and N.C.O.'s that a comparative- taking part in the service. Capt. ly green bunch of men had been J. W. R. Shires of the Yorks took whipped into shape in ten days the prayers and Capt. John time. The men on their part put Hoyle of the Irish regiment

Roman Catholics had their

#### IS IN QUEBEC



LAC Anson Gilbert, son of The factory whistle, the time- Major B. D. Gilbert and Mrs.

-Photo by Barrager, Aurora

tion Army in Aurora and died day. Capt. Earl Bales was where. Tragic to most has been

will be two weeks holidays from the regular weekly training

, Bronzed and fit, the boys of for Sunday supper. So wives and mothers had better be prepared. Those who want to see

#### HAS TWO STRIPES

A visitor to the lines of the Queen's Yorks on Sunday was Cpl. Fred Conboy of the 2nd battallon of the Queen's Own Rifles. Cpl. Conboy in civilian life is His Worship Mayor Fred Conboy of Toronto.

SEEK NAVY HELP

Navy League is holding a tag-

day on Saturday.

The Aurora branch of the

# Royal Blacks Mark 21st Birthday and Derry Day

Headed by Wor. Sir Kt. R. H. | ber outside of the Aurora district frack with matching hat and ful preceptor, the Aurora Royal Kane, who has been a member of the Orange order for eight years, Black preceptory No. 1061 will par- has the distinction of holding ade at Georgetown on Saturday in triple offices. In addition to his a monster celebration of Derry R. B. P. office he is master of

Aurora, and Empire LO.B.A., John Bates, former Aurora boy, Richmond Hill, which won honors tors are expected to parade with county and now in its 21st year it who joined in Toronto in 1907, Sir celebrates its coming to the estate Kt. Rev. Thomas White, past of manhood with one of its biggest grand master of Ontario west, Bir Mrs. J. R. Polley has purchased memberships, members belonging Kt. John Hudson, the only man

Victoria L.O.L., Richmond Hill, Members of Queen Mary L.O.B.A., and district master of Centre York. 'No less than 14 former precep-Sir Kt. Kane is the fourth mem- be county master.

#### nion Street

Mrs. Wm. Bain spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Fraser, in Toronto.

Miss Shirley Fraser has returned home after spending the summer holidays with her grandparents. Mrs. Roy Cowieson and John spent the weekend visiting friends

in Toronto. with his parents.

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## DOWN THE CENTRE

By the lantern in our tent at felt apart. At one time the North to win out. The Yorks will be Mr. Russell Lewis of Dunkerron parcels sent by the Community Niagara we are pounding on a Yorkers had a big lead but fell right in there trying in any case. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. club in May, borrowed typewriter the latest by the wayside and when their sport flashes. As we do so we are opponents placed "Specs" Kirzner, bothered a bit by our tent-mate, formerly of the Beaches fastball Stan. Smith, who is snoring lust- circuit, in the box he silenced our Mr. John Cowleson has returned ily after what he calls a hard day's boys' bats. to Toronto after spending holidays work. Smitty, you will remember, Herbie Rose, who hails from maestroed the Newmarket Redmen Richmond Hill and says he is 17, to a dominion title and still is able played a spirited game at second

to re-play all the games of 32. In base. Herbie, who two years ago his day he was a fair sort of goal- was batboy for Richmond Hill tender. Now he is doing a fine Roses, the uncrowned kings of the job as quartermaster of C com- York-Simcoe league, and young Harry Graves are two of the Herble Cain and the boys in the smallest boys in camp but both are shipping room at the Davis Leather real soldiers and can take it with hitch-hiker, entitling him in that Miss Beatrice Williams of Tor- ton will conduct the morning Company will rejoice to know that the best of them, Some day young class to the rank of W.O. I. Smith onto spent the weekend at the Stan, received their parcel. The Rose will be a real topnotch softcigarettes went quick but the cock- baller. He knows all the tricks tion and finally wound up the party E. S. Williams. roaches enclosed in the box went and rules of the game.

quicker and Smith and Cpl. Arn- "Red" Rose, promising young old Miller, Aurora high school mas- Aurora golfer, who plays for the of commandos, finally running has been on the sick list for a few days but on Friday night was able from last year's team but now that good form.

fright they will probably do bet of the season to the smart 16th hard on him. ter, and Tommy Spence are look- and first-baseman Giles.

ing after the team and are vowistered them by D company. The both former Newmarket boys, active service. North York boys fined up as fol- Giles, a former Newmarket Red- Frank Kennedy, who is the Mr. and Mrs. David Blackburn Lehman. lows: Lieut. Bill Allen c, Mike man in softball, is past his best assistant pro at the Summit Golf and family spent two weeks with Thompson p. "Doc." Brown 1b. but is still plenty good so far as club, is with the Yorks at camp. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Blackburn. Herbie Rose 2b. Tommy Spence army softball is concerned. He Only a youngster, Kennedy and 3b, "Slim" Kirbyson ss, and Myles played a swell game the other "Red" Rose have both been casting MacInnis, Johnny Gohcen and night.

strength used in a desperate last dian walking champion, is the able to have a crack at it. A the boys too. two-inning rally included Babcock, senior sports sergeant and is doing match between the two would set-Ab. Watts, Bill Everest, Ken. Har- a fine job. Leask appeared on the tle the company's golf title. scene when Hank Ceiman and Joe Cam. Walkington, King township Lieut. Bill Allen is a real catcher Mahan were Canada's top ranking councillor and probably the husk- the Toronto Star, are both at and has made a big hit with his walkers and at any other era but fest man in camp, is picking a tug. Niagara with the Irish regiment, boys by his fine spirit of cam- the golden age of walking he of-war team from C company and while a dozen more shoulkers are araderie and the consideration he would have been at the top of the he will also look after the bat- with all units. The Irish have shows his men. There is a splen- heap. He is also in charge of talion's tug-of-war team. Last did example of the type of thing track and field events and the year the Yorks lost out in the we are fighting for. In this coun- Yorks should have a good team. final pull against the Scottish but honors in that section. try officers and men off the par- Mike Thompson, Fred Piercey of this year hope to win the bacon.

ade ground often relax and play Schomberg, Owen Richards, Myles Tug-of-war, one of the oldest together as equals. We just can't MacInnis, Fred Rowe and other sporting events, while on the deimagine that happening in Nazi North York boys have already mise most places, is still a favorite qualified for the camp track meet, event with the army and police Mike Thompson, the husky New- which will be held today. The and always finds a few bets being market lad, pitched a fair sort of county battalion should be able to placed. Walkington has had lots

Irish, Argylls, Queen's Own, R.C.A. M.C., and other units in camp. Kosti, a shot-putter, appears to be one of the sure-pop winners while Richards in the quarter, MacInnis family of Thornbill spent Sunday in the field events and Mike with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hentty. Thompson all have a fair chance Mr. Fred Cook of Toronto and house, who are in England, for

Two new games are dodging the wm. Wilson. pickets when you haven't a late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stophenson spending his holidays with his pass and hitch-hiking. In the first and Miss Lulu Sykes were guests mother, Mrs. John Reid. Herb fairly well. As their C.S.M. off Hammertown, recently. the record we have seen plenty of Mr. Jas. Beatty, Schomberg, the boys downtown beyond hours. spent the weekend with his broth-"What you can't see you can't do er, Mr. Jos, Beatty. anything about," is good logic but Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hadwin and the country boys know what the boys of Teston were Sunday suptechnique is all about and have per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank In spite of the unpleasant been running the pickets ragged. | Curtis.

On Saturday C.Q.M.S. Stan Mrs. J. S. Stevenson of Millon a good time. Smith earned his laurels as a is visiting relatives in the district. used his thumb with rare distinct home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in Niagara Falls, thereby only los- Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wilson spent ing them a few shekels more than Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. the bus fare. "I never in my life Heacock, Schomberg. passed up soldiers walking on the Miss Betty Webster spent ter, went into action like a pair Yorks in the Aurora town league, highway and despite my exper- couple of days last week with her ience I don't intend to do so in cousin, Miss Jean Curtis. the future," Smith told yours Mr. and Mrs. J. Crichton and game but still have a chance to talion softball team and managed truly. Smith at his best was as family spent the weekend at Torrecoup their laurels as the series to crack out three hits in four good as Major Hoople and the sun rance. Willison and Mary are rereally gets under way this week. trips to the plate. Del. Babcock the major's mahogany tipped pro- Master Donald Murray spent the The team is young and a far cry is parked at second base and is in boscis. When he gets back to the weekend at the home of his uncle, Willing Workers was held at the tannery next week, boys, and Mr. Archie Murray of Kettleby.

ter. Then too players who were field ambulance team 13-12 but Harvey Gibney, the Newmarket Cleland of Mount Forest, which not in action because of passes or Kirzner, who went the route, was softballer and hardballer, has join- was held at Strange church, with not accorded much useful support ed the active unit of the Queen's interment in King cemetery. Del Babcock. Aurora schoolmas- at times except by catcher Albrico, Yorks, and has visited us. It is a Miss Marjorie Blatchford spent nice reunion for Gibby, who had last week in Toronto. "Speedy" Giles is in camp with two stripes when he left the re- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James ing vengeance for the loss admin- D company, as is Campbell Dolan, serve unit. He should do well on and son spent the weekend at the

envious eyes at the local golf have a fairly husky team. We Alfie Watson, outfielders. Reserve Sgt. Harry Leask, former Cana- course but so far have not been expect to do a little tugging with

game but tired after his support hold its own this year against the of experience and C company will

#### Kettleby

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. West.

Harry Sniderman, president of

some classy boxers on their roster

nine-foot wall to scale it is much

tougher. The water jump is said

to land at least two out of every

three men and provides a good

ducking for those who can't nego-

tiate it and plenty of amusement

for the spectators.' There are 13

events in all listed for sports day.

This year the Yorks should do bet-

ter but little is known about the

strength of the Queen's Own or

Joe Cody, shortstop for the

Yorks battalion team last year and

a member of the tug-of-war team a

year ago, was one of the toughest

hombres in camp. Now a year

later he has been invalided back to Canada with a nervous breakdown and greatly underweight fol-

lowing some months in England

father, A. C. White, was secretary

they won senior tri-county honors,

and is stationed at Orillia.

in the city softball league.

has enlisted with the signal corps

Johnny Madill, who pitched for

Richmond Hill in the York-Simcoe

league but was better known for

his pitching in Toronto, is also

with the signals and is stationed

at Kingston, where he is playing

Charlie Smith has had his army

call deferred because of sinus

trouble. So he is riding again as

usual, this week at Hamilton and

all around the circuit until the nilment is cured. Definitely, how-

ever, he is headed for the army and

we hope he has a flock of winners

as he has not had too good a seas-

on due to his sticking with Ten to

Maple girl softballers team of 15

years ago lined up as follows.

Mina Chapman, Laura McCluskey,

Winnie McDonald, Rena Morrison,

Marie Love, Mary Hollingshend,

POTTAGEVILLE

Mrs. Miznik, Sr., Mrs. Miznik, Jr., and son, and Miss Mary Miz-

uik of Sudbury are visiting Mrs.

Miss Marion Coults of Toronto

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambroso here.

Archibald, on Saturday evening.

ton of Toronto spent the weekend

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Rose spent last

spent Sunday with his uncle, Mr.

day with Mr. Alraksinen's parents.

Mr. William Hughes of Toronto

is holidaying with Mrs. Ed. Hough-

Adrian Hill for a few days.

Emmerson, recently,

Ed. Houghton.

Ed. O'Brien.

John Archibald.

Wilder.

with Mrs. John Cutting.

Tubby Barrow, former Aurora

the Argyll Highlanders.

with the tank corps.

the R.C.A.F., we learn.

Letters of appreciation have Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and been received from L-Cpl. Harold Pyle and L-Cpl. Fred Wood-

Mr. Herb Reld of Oshawa is

PINE ORCHARD

Sunday-school of the Church of Christ held their annual pienie at Musselman's

Lake last Saturday afternoon. weather those attending report Mr. Lemuel Keffer of Hamil-

and evening services at the Queensville and Muster Allan church of Christ on Aug. 16. and John Palmateer attended the

double-header baseball game at the Maple Leaf ball park in Toronto last Tuesday evening. In spite of the inclement weath er there was a good attendance at

the annual Sunday-school plente of

the Church of Carlst at Appleton Park, Musselman's Lake, on Aug. 7. Everyone reports a good time. they have overcome their stage The Yorks lost their first game makes a few mistakes, don't be too Several from the district attend- Aug. 5. Mrs. Skinner read the ed the funeral of the late Wm. scripture lesson and Mrs. R. Atmitage read a paper on "Prayer as a battlefield."

The Wesley Ladles' Aid of Vandorf will be guests at the Septem-

ber meeting. The Young People's meeting was held on Aug. 5 in Newmarket at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford

Miss Norma Vanner has returned to her home in Trenton after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newall, Cedar Valley. Miss Jean Blake, the senior room teacher here spent Friday in

this community. Mr. Aubrey Smith of Newmarket

the Ontario softball association, is visiting his cousin, Mr. John and Joe Perlove, racing writer for Palmateer.

#### Poplar Bank

and should be able to take the Mrs. J. A. Blair and children of Montreal are visiting Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cooper. Commando tactics have a place Mr. and Mrs. G. Blanchard and this year on the sports program, Miss Helen Blanchard attended the with each regiment allowed three wedding of their cousin, Miss Madeteams of two men each. It reline Blanchard, in Toronto, last sembles greatly the old obstacle Saturday. race but with full pack on and a

Mrs. W. M. Proctor and Mr. J. Salter visited Mrs. E. Kiteley at Sharon on Sunday.

Messrs. Stacey King, Gordon Proctor, Roy French, Bill Proctor, Harrison Proctor and Gordon Miller spent last weekend at Gravenhurst picking blueberries. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hill attended

the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Zimmerman, in Toronto, on Monday. Miss Marion Jefferson spent Monday and Tuesday visiting Mrs.

James M. Faris. Mr. Stewart McKay of Marysville, Mich., is spending this week visiting his mother, Mrs. A. McKay,

#### VIVIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormack and Richmond Hill junior hockey- and Mr. Gordon McCormack, Torist, is stationed at Winnipeg with onto, were calling on relatives in the community on civic holiday. Miss Nora Gray of Toronto was Listed as missing following R.C.A.F. operations overseas is the special speaker at the Young Ernie White, another former Rich- People's meeting last Wednesday

mond Hill junior puckchaser. night and brought a very helpful Ernie was a sergeant and his message on "Temptation." Mr. Alex. Emmerson, Toronto, of the Richmond Hill hockey club, was calling on friends in the com-

junior and juvenile, a few years munity on Saturday. Mrs. Donald MacDonald and Mike Miller, who played junior little Donnie of Niagara Falls. lacrosse for Thornhill and later have been spending a few days played for Richmond Hill the year with Mrs. MacDonald's sister, Mrs.

> Miss Nora Gray, who has been spending a couple of weeks holidays with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hood, has returned to the city. Mr. Rowan has returned after a

> three weeks holiday, and delivered a fine sermon on Sunday evening. The scripture lesson was taken from 2 Cor. 12: 1-10, text 2 Cor. 12-7, "A thorn in the flesh." Mr. Herb. Boden and a friend spent Sunday with his father.

> A number of the young ladies of this district have gone to spend a week's holiday at Jackson's Point Herb. Phoenix's new house will soon be finished.

Some of the young people are planning to go on a moonlight cruise on Lake Ontario on Friday.

#### Glenville

Miss Elizabeth Flannagan of Effic Jones, Helen Love and Toronto spent the past week visit-Annie Walker. We mention this ing her cousin, Mrs. Fred Webbecause of an inquiry following ster.

our article on girls' softball a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Somerville few weeks back. The line-up and Mr. and Mrs. James Somerville given is authentic, according to and baby of Pottageville spent the records. It was a good team Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. James West. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flannagan

> Flannagan of Brown's Line spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster. Mrs. Orval Parker of Toronto is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm.

> of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Keffer, for a few days. Miss Isabel Maison of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. V. S. Webster at the cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emmerson Mr. John Wray and Viola, and Mr. and family called on Mr. Emmer and Mrs. Aubrey Wray, all of son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Newmarket, and Mr. Allan Gould of Toronto spent Sunday at the Mrs. A. Hamilton spent Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. Wip. Gould. Mrs. Miller of Toronto spent the Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of weekend with her children who Springdale called on Mrs. Smith's are spending the summer holidays

#### Misses Rita and Dorls Hough- SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING

Mrs. Robert Katz 'phoned her husband that she would call for him at the office. Not finding week with her cousin, Mrs. Sarah him there, he looked in at the barber's shop on the floor be-

Mr. Eddle O'Brien of Newmarket | neath. "Bob Kntz here?" she asked. "No, madam," replied the in-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Airaksinen dignant barber. "We certainly and family of Toronto spent Sun- do not bob cats here,"

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. onts, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Emmer-

Pte. Roy Emmerson of Toronto Mrs. Thompson of Toronto spent spent the weekend with his par- the weekend with Mrs. Burbridge.

#### PLEASANTVILLE VANDORF LADIES WILL

The Willing Workers meeting last Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. J. Skinner, was very well attended. The ladies are planning to do more quilts in the near future. event the country boys have done of Mr. and Mrs. B. McCarroll, is reporting for naval service on Institute is to be the guests of the On August 19 the Pine Orchard Vandorf Institute at the home of

Mrs. Ralph Wills. On August 25 the Pine Orchard regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Flintoff, Newmarket. . The grandmothers

will have charge of this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hidley spent the weekend with relatives at Master Wesley Morton of

Rowell of Toronto are spending a Mesars. Delbert and Billy Dike few days this week with Mrs. O. McClure and Murray.

Mrs. R. Hawtin and Miss Bet

Mrs. G. McClure, Miss Dora Mc-Clure and Mr. Murray McClure, Mrs. John McClure and Miss Joyce VanLuven had Sunday dinner at Mr. Selby Evan's home, Queensville, Miss Erma Taylor of Toronto was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl Toole, and Mr. Toole, Sunday supper guests from Toronto at the Albert Needler home included, Firefighters' Stanley Needler and Bill Stewart, Mrs. Arthur Needler, Miss Nora and Robert Needler, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, and two children, and Mr. David Watson.

Hawtin spent a few days

Beaverton during the past week.





#### NATIONAL WAR LABOUR BOARD

## GENERAL ORDER

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for July 2, 1942, of 117.9 (adjusted index 117) has risen by 2.4 points over the index for October 1, 1941. of 115.5 (adjusted index 114.6).

Accordingly, pursuant to the promines of Section 24 (1) of the Wartime Wages Control Order P.C. 5963, and mitjent to the general provisions of the Order, the National War Labour Brand orders that employers subject to the Order who are paying a cost of living bonus shall adjust the amount of such bonus payment, and employers who are not paying a crat of living bonus shall commence the payment of such a booms, both effective from the first payroll period beginning on or after August 15, 1942, as follows:

(a) If payment of a cost of fiving bouns is being made previous to the provisions of Order in Council P.C. \$213 (new supersoled by P.C. 5953):

(i) For employees to whom Section 44 (iii) (a) of P.C. 1963 applies, the bonus shall be increased by the amount of entry (56c)

(ii) For employees to whom Section 44 (iii) (b) of P.C. 1963 applies, the percentage of their weekly wags rates, paid to them so a cost of living bonus, shall be increased by 2.4 points;

(b) If no cost of living bonus is being paid, the payment of such a bonus shall be commenced: (i) For employees to whom Section 48 (ii) (a) of P.C. 1963 applies, in the amount of sixty (60c) cents per week.

(ii) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (b) of P.C. 1943 & applies, in the amount of 2.4% of their weekly wage rates;

(c) In no case shall the amount of a cost of living bonus adjusted as stated exceed a maximum of \$4.25 per week to employees to whom Section 43 (iii) (a) of P.C. 5963 applies, and of 17% of their weekly wage rates to employees to whom Section 43 (iii) (b) of P.C. 5963 applies:

(d) (1) (i) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (e) of P.C. 5963 applies now being paid a cost of living bonus, not pursuant to the provisions of P.C. 8153, established prior to the effective date of that Order, in an amount exceeding \$4.15 per week, the amount of the bonus shall remain unchanged,

(ii) For such employees now being paid a cost of living bonus of less than \$4.25 per week, the amount of the bonus shall be increased up to sixty (50c) cents per week, but in no case to exceed a total weekly bonus of \$4.25; (i) For employees to whom Section 45 (iii) (b) of P.C. 5965

applies, now being paid a cost of living bonus, not pursuase to the provisions of P.C. 8153, established prior to the effective date of that Order, in an amount exceeding 17% of their weekly wage rates, the amount of the bonus shall remain unchanged;

(ii) For such employees now being paid a cost of living bonus of less than 17% of their weekly wage rates, the bonus shall be increased up to 2.4 points, but in no case to exceed a total weekly bonus of 17% of their weekly wage

(e) The adjustment or payment of a cost of living bonus calculated as ordered shall be to the nearest cent of any fractional figure;

(f) Employers in the construction industry shall edjust the amount of any cost of living bonus required by paragraph (a) of this order only for employers in respect of whom no special bonus arrangement has been made with the approval of a War Labour Board, pursuant to the provision of the Order for the conduct of the National Joint Conference Board of the Construction Industry.

Ottawa, Ontario; August 4, 1942.

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## BIRTHDAY CLUB

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Morley anoraton, Newmarket, Ernest Morton. six years old on Thursday, Aug.

Send in your name, age and school in Drayton last week. birthday and become a member of The Era and Express Birthlay club.

#### Holt

Mrs. Ethel Slingerland, who was teaching high school last year in Mr. J. Powers, Keswick Beach. Alberta, and son, Frank, are spend- Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Davison ing a few weeks with Rev. and spent plenty of time and energy Mrs. L. Slingerland. Mrs. Slinger- making the Red Cross amateur and is much improved in health after her recent illness.

Miss Marion Gibney, who has been in York county hospital, cess. Response for articles to Newmarket, following a tonsil sell at the auction was generous operation, has returned home and and everyone was gratified to s recovering nicely.

Rev. and Mrs. N. F. Perry, over \$300. eccompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Harry Draper, of Oakville, and Miss Audrey Gibney are holidaying this week at Kingston. LAC Arthur Perry of the R.C.A.F., Aylmer, spent the weekend with his wife and family. Miss Freida Thompson, Dunbarton, has been spending a few

weeks with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Richmond, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Richmond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McShane.

Newmarket military camp, called part of September. on Mr. Jas. Knott last week. They are the sons of Rev. D. L. Gunter, who was minister of the Holt Free Methodist church 22 years burne.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coates.

ora, and John Coates, Markham, tute had sent them and that spent the weekend at their homes. Mrs. Oscar Cryderman and daughter of Flint, Mich., are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson.

his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. L. ing their vacation there, Slingerland. He is convalescing following a tonsil operation.

#### WILLOW BEACH

A euchre party was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Crittenden on their spacious lawn at Journey's End cottage on Saturday. Proceeds were in aid of on Saturday afternoon decided when you're on your way to a the boys' comfort club. Nine to complete the deal which has furnished cottage near a camp dollars and forty cents were been pending for months for the that you've never seen before

taken at the door. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Grant spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Percy Reid. Mr. Reg. Kay of St. Catharines spent a weeks holidays with

friends at Willow Beach. The weekly meeting of the boys comfort club was held at the home of Mrs. George Eagleson on Wednesday. A large number of ladies were present. Quilt patches were pieced and \$4.55 was taken in collection and

donations. Mrs. Ross Baker visited her mother and sister over the week-

Mrs. Chas. Martin is at present visiting in Toronto.



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Mrs. Ethan Morton is in the Toronto General Hospital recovering from a recent opera-Loris E. L.own, Sutton West, tion. Her small daughter is with , years old on Tuesday, Aug. 11. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

is visiting her aunt, Miss E. D. Jack McCarnan, Newmarket, Gilroy and Mrs. Gilroy. ten years old on Saturday, Aug.

Mrs. Percy Mahoney attended school reunion at her old home Mr. and Mrs. John King

attended the funeral of Mrs. King's aunt, Mrs. George Collard, at Stouffville, on Saturday. Miss Jean King visited friends at Victoria Square. Miss Ella Powers of Stouff-

ville is a guest at her brother's

concert and the auction sale at Indianola Beach last week a suchear that the proceeds were

#### Elmhurst Beach

Jos. Hodgins is home on two Borden.

Frank Maw has joined the Brandon, Man.

Hamilton, and Clarence Gunter, tung, Baffin Land, the latter

Miss Marie Baldson spent the weekend with friends at Shel-

Mrs. Jas. Clarke received letters from George Holden and Lansing, spent the weekend with Herb Hodgins, who are overseas, saying they had received the Mesers. Floyd Thompson, Aur- boxes the Elmhurst Beach Instithey are also receiving The Newmarket Era (and Express).

spent the weekend at Wasaga Mr. Owen Slingerland of Frank- Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne ford is spending a few days with Hodgins, who have been spend-

#### WHITCHURCH

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that the deal be completed and Hill. absent through illness.

Eugene Baker said he had been had their mother's word that she Niagara military camp for two approached about the same mat- wouldn't be such a wretch.

for the month of July.

council directs," said Mr. Toole, or she'd have to put April out. Clerk · Crawford said that it "That one with the black ear," would be possible to set a date she said, "is Aurora and the

ed will be held at the low level April did too." of last year. The meeting, which | She hadn't figured a way to in Zephyr, on Tuesday of last

#### WHITCHURCH HAS 300 JUMP IN POPULATION

Three hundred young pheasants were distributed in Whitchurch township this week, over the various districts or divisions. day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each | An effort was made to locate chance to survive until they parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rambecome accustomed to the wild say.

> department of game and fisher- | Weddel. ies allotted to this municipality | Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw spent last year, and will greatly enhance the shooting for game next fall in this township preserve. Clerk John Crawford supervised the distribution of the feathered beauties.

Jake: "What's the great hurry, old man?" Joke: "I'm going to the airport to catch the 4:30 plane."

only 3:30 now." ways have to figure on a few I'm hurrying."

# "Sort Of Sweet . . .

(By Judith Robinson in the Fort Erie Times-Review)

Their names, she said, were Richmond Hill, Aurora, Newland Landing. And she couldn't evening service was held Miss Helen Gilroy of Oakville bear to drown them and she Indianola Beach park. Despite Vera, last week. couldn't give them away. She the threatening weather and much together.

> she said, why people who had Sheppard led hymn singing bebeen through bombings and ter- fore the service, with Mrs. Farrible things like that clung to row at the piano: Misses Betty one another afterwards, even Wilson and Joyce Mansell of Torthough one had no more use for the other than she had for four kittens.

Their mother's name, she said, was April. A silly name for a cat but that's what the children called her and she hadn't even noticed how silly it was until that morning.

They were all packed in the car that morning, she said, ready to start for this cottage near the camp that Henry had hired for brother, Mr. O. M. King. them, when the children missed April. So she had to go around April, April, April, too.

Finally, she said, she unlocked the garage again and found April ing at Pine Beach. Miss Betty weeks vacation from Camp in the back end, hiding behind Wilson, of Toronto and Indianola a bag of waste.

R.C.A.F. and is stationed at knows, if she had thought she in the charge of the minister, would have left the cat off at the Rev. Gordon Lapp. Mr. and Mrs. J. Thoms and vet's on her way out of town. family (nee Muriel Lockerbie) But you try packing a Ford with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gunter, are expected home from Pangnir- two children and your husband's mother and a puppy called Coral Sea and enough stuff to do a month in a furnished cottage near a camp and see how much thinking you'll do about a cat that turns up missing after you've got the last thing in.

> And anyway, she said, April was always moody. So she just picked her up and pushed her through the window into the back of the car with the children and the puppy and the extra Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hodgins pillow and the bathing suits and folding chairs and the water ball and the warm coats and the lunch basket and started.

And when the children reported that April was, acting awful funny, she just said, Be quiet Carr. children. Can't you see Granny and I are talking? And when they insisted that April was acting awful funny, she said Awfully, not awful. How many times have I told you?

You get like that, she said, purchase of 7,000 feet of snow and you can't remember whether fencing, at a cost of nearly \$700 Henry said it had bedding. And when the price of posts is added. April was always an odd cat.

The council was told that the The first kitten, that's the fencing could not be held longer, white one with the fawn patch as the price was advancing, over its eye, she said, was born Councillor Lorne Evans moved just before they got to Richmond

Councillor Eugene Baker second- | And after that, she said, they presided over the meeting. Dep- on driving. What else was there Wood. uty-Reeve George Leary was to do? She did speak of stopping and putting April out of the car, Councillor Ed Logan said he she said, but the children both had been approached by the started to howl right away. The ratepayers at Musselman's with idea that their mother could be a proposal to bave the council such a wretch as to think of putappoint a constable to police ting April out of the car when Miss Peggy Courlay. the cottages after the summer she was sick, upset them. They

And there wasn't really much The councillors were advised sense sitting on the side of the to inform the ratepayers that road in the ear, she said, waitthey might be able to make such ing for April's family. So she an arrangement with the officer kept driving and the kittens at the lake themselves, and that kept coming and so did the proa duly signed petition would gress reports from the back seat have to be submitted before the Next to April, it was hardest, council could take any action to she believed, on Henry's mother, appoint such an officer and who doesn't approve of nursery

charge it to the ratepayers bene- schools but she did as well as could be expected. Relief is showing an appreci- No, she said, she didn't laugh. able decline, and ran only \$30 | She hadn't time to notice it was funny. She was too busy driv-"I am ready to sign the warrant ing and telling the children to for a tax sale whenever the sit still and hold on to Coral Sea

for the sale within a few weeks, smoke grey is Newmarket-sort of sweet isn't she?-and the lit-It was decided to hold a special | tle black fellow's Holland Landmeeting next week to set the tax ing. I thought we'd never get rate for 1942, which it is expect- to Holland Landing. I imagine bridge called on their cousin, Mr.

convened at one o'clock, was buy enough cats' meat out of week. completed by five o'clock. The Henry's assigned pay yet, she amount of business was not said. But they'd have to manage somehow. You could see she couldn't drown Richmond Hill or Aurora or Newmarket or Hol- held at the home of Mrs. Dewey land Landing-not after what Graham on Wednesday, Aug. 19. they'd all been through together. Queer what Hitler does to people, she said.

#### Sharon

Miss Alice Ramsay of Downs. packet. No spraying, no stickiness, them near streams, where the view and Brock Romsay of Mon-no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, half-tame birds will have a good treal spent the weekend with their

> Miss Lorna Weddel and a girl friend from Hagersville spent the This is 100 birds more than the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Levi

> > the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillaby at Richmond Hill. There will be no church service held at the United church during August, but Sunday-school will re-open on Aug. 23. Will the ladies please remember

that Tuesday is Red Cross work day at the hall and come if possible to help as the work is urgent. "YOU BELONG TO ME" Henry Fonda - Barbara Mike: "Tis a fine kid you have

Jake: "There's no hurry; it's there. A magnificent head and noble features. Say, could you Joke: "I know that, but I al- lend me a couple of dollars?" Pat: "I coud not. 'Tis my ! chumps stopping me to ask why wife's child by her first husband."

#### KESWICK,

Walter Walker sang the negro spiritual "Lord, I want to be a market and Holland Landing. Christian," at the morning ser-That little black one was Hol- vice in the United church. The and they had been through too shower of rain only a few minutes before the service, there was She could understand now, a large congregation, Ross

onto were soloists for the service, with Mrs. Ross Sheppard as accompanist. The regular Sunday night con-

cert at Indianola followed the service. A program of fine quality was presented to an appreciative audience. Cole was master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac King of Bond Head were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. King's

Messrs. Fred Eatock and Jack Slater of Hamilton, teachers of the place calling April, April, violin and members of the April, while the children hung symphony orchestra of Hamilout of a window apiece calling ton, will play again at the morning service in the United church next Sunday. They are holiday-Beach, will be soloist in the No, she didn't think. Heaven evening. Both services will be

#### MOUNT PLEASANT

All the farmers are engaged in stook threshing these days. Robt. Davidson's and John Thompson's crops were severely damaged with hail two weeks

Mr. Ralph Davidson who has been holidaying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson, returned on Tuesday to Levack.

#### Schomberg

Mrs. H. Carr has returned home from Toronto after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. W. Thompson of Lloydtown visited Mrs. J. Foran on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Aitchison and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernett, at Richmond Hill. Mr. J. McGuire of Sudbury was

in town on Saturday renewing acquaintances. Miss M. Rae of Toronto speni the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Fred Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fox of New

Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood on Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. McMillan, former pastor of the United church here, are spending a few weeks visiting old friends. Mrs. E. Jordan and son, Barry,

returned home to Hamilton on Monday after spending a week ed the motion. Reeve Earl Toole kept on being born and she kept with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. Smith and Leona are visit-

ing friends in Toronto for two Among those who spent the weekend at their homes were Miss Molly Mitchell, Miss Lillian Edgar, Misses Murlel and Joyce Wood and

A large number of the men season is over. Councillor wouldn't stop howling until they from this district have gone to

#### Zephyr

weeks training.

Mrs. D. MacMahon and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graham and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Profit

on Sunday. Dr. Jane Galbraith of Orilla and Dr. Jennie Black of Benverton called on Dr Galbraith's brother and other friends on Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Lockle is visiting at

St. Mary's for a week. Mrs. W. Squires spent a few days in Toronto last week with her daughter. Mr. S. Jones has returned home

igain after visiting friends and relatives in Claremont. Miss Grace Lockie of Toronto was home for the weekend. Miss Emily Pyeroft of Long

Island is visiting her niece, Mrs. Midgley. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Ux-James Galbraith, and other friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyers and baby, Helen, of Toronto, spent a few days at Mr. Meyera' old home last week.

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roll-call is "A noted woman." Cur-

urday, Aug. 29. Mr. and Mrs. H. Peers and family of Udora spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Pickering. Miss Murlel Lunney of Toronto

Miss Audrey Luke of Green- count boy has threatened my bank is spending a few weeks with life, ah craves protection." her cousin, Miss Marian Moore.

PLAN FLOWER SUNDAY

The Newmarket Horticultural day, Aug. 30, observed at Trinity collahs?"

The program will be conducted by United church union service as the girls of the community. The "Flower Sunday."

The Newmarket society has invited Willowdale, Mount Albert and Aurora societies to attend. The annual gladioli show will take place the previous day, Sat-

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#### MOUNT ALBERT IS BRIGHT AND ACTIVE AT 90 YEARS OF AGE

Lorne Pegg, who is stationed place in Toronto on Saturday in Nova Scotia, was home on a afternoon at the home of Rev.

short leave. Misses Nora and Helen Maxwell Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stokes of of Markham, Mr. Tran of Pick- Mount Albert, was united in ering and Mrs. Sharp of Wyom- marriage to Donald DeGeer of ing, U.S.A., were guests at the Toronto. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper on Sunday.

daying at Lake Simcoe.

better on Sunday.

90th birthday on Sunday. On Sask., brother of the bride. called to see her and enjoyed a of the family were present. Mr. spite of her years, is very bright home in Toronto. and enjoys company. On Sunday all her family were home including Mr. and Mrs. B. Sinclair and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Boe and family of Toronto and Miss B. Cook of Toronto, who is at home with her mother through the holidays.

Geo. Walker was taken to the Wagg. Toronto General hospital last week for treatment.

the United church on Sunday Mrs. W. Draper. morning and at Hartman church in the evening.

were in town for a few days sister, Mrs. Ira Morton. prior to moving to their new ler will teach.

Ottawa.

peg is spending holidays with is improving nicely. her mother, Mrs. J. Moore.

NORTH GWILLIMBURY

leave this week.

# RED CROSS LAKESHORE

The third annual amateur contest and auction sale of the North Gwillimbury branch of the Red day night. Cross Society was held last Wed-The fine sum of \$300 was raised.

ance and entered thoroughly into Sheppard on Monday evening. and W. Collins of Newmarket.

The winners of the amateur contest, in which a number entered, and which was greatly appreciated by the audience, were: 1st, Misses bootees and six bonnets. Evelyn and Marion King o Ravenshoe; 2nd, the Dew sisters of

young Toronto lad won the honors Mrs. Jas. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. the whole empire of the west. in the pie contest. The prize for Andrews, flowers; the oldest person on the grounds Mr. and Mrs. Les. Stephens, of the west than the unnumbered was won by Mrs. Murray of Tor- cake; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baines, millions of majestic beasts which onto, who has lived her 80 years roast of beef; Wm. Purdy, box of roamed and grazed, fought and in the same house. Her prize was groceries; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. wandered from the Mississippi and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and Mrs. Frank Marritt, Mr. and Mrs. to the Saskatchewan and beyond. their fine family appeared on the Austin Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. All witnesses testify to their seemplatform as the largest family in Walt. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ingly endless numbers, whose attendance. Mrs. Peters received a Sedore, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walker, packed herds at times blackened bouquet of beautiful flowers don- Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Pegg, vege- the plains. Anthony Hendry reated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogg, Kes- tables; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King, ported the herds so numerous, in wick. Mr. Peters received a bag Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry, Mr. 1755, that "We had to make them of flour, donated by Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Angus Cameron, Mr. and sheer out of our way." Geo. White, while the family were Mrs. Harvey King, Mr. and Mrs.

from London, England, also won Kaye and Geraldine Gable, one far as he could see, the prairies honey for being the person from kitten each; Master Ivan Rye, were black with animals. Until a the greatest distance. He said he pup; Councillor Charles Graham, century or two ago they lived in was going to take this Canadian two pups; Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker, comparative security, their only honey back home. Little Miss small dog. Donna Willson of Washington, Wm. King, Cecil Sedore, Frank the arrows and strategy of the In-D.C., a good second in this con- Marritt, Art. Huntley, Ewart Van- dians. Hence few serious inroads test, won a pretty bunch of Norman, Lorne Holborn, Joseph were made upon them until the inflowers, which Mrs. Jas. Clarke Sheppard, Leslie Riddell, Claude troduction of the white man's had donated.

The lucky admission ticket, Jack Draper, Mrs. Erwin Winch, pearance of the white man himwhich was drawn by Reeve Ross Mrs. Perry Winch, Mrs. Francis self. McMillan, the prize for which had Morton, Mrs. Loren and Mrs. been donated by Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooper all donated fowl. Reeve western staff of life providing, as K. Buckley of Toronto, was won Ross McMillan, Miss A. McMillan, it did, the Indians of the plains by Miss Sandford of Toronto, a Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Toronto and later the European intruders guest at Ralph Henry's home. G. and Keswick Beach, Mr. and Mrs. with almost all their wants. The H. Armstrong of Toronto and Pop- G. H. Armstrong of Toronto and Indians, explorers, fur traders and lar Point drew the lucky ticket for Poplar Point, Mrs. Walker Prosser voyageurs depended on it for susthe quilt, donated by Mrs. Stewart of Belhaven, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan tenance and commerce. Its flesh Wite of Ravenshoe, which Mrs. Switzer of Keswick, W. Rigier of provided meat in abundance, !ts George Cronsberry of Pefferlaw Keswick and Mrs. Luke Morrison hides clothing, moccasins, warm the charge of Mrs. Jas. Clarke, Joel Sedore, Mrs. Stewart Wite, While the Indians of the woods

Marlene Rye and Isabel Walker, all of Toronto, Wm. Purdy and Mas- after a hungry trip along the Saskof Keswick, and Marie Robertson ster Lorne Mainprize were among atchewan, in 1775, came upon hos-in the centre a solitary boulder. 2,000 citizens were present and army band school, and in the carof Toronto, dressed as Red Cross those who sold tickets and helped pitable friends. "My friends," he nurses, sold flags on the grounds. advertise the event. Mrs. Jas. writes, "covered their table with of the buffalo and have been a different and army band school, and in the centre a solitary boulder. 2,000 citizens were present and army band school, and in the centre a solitary boulder. The highlight rying on of its work until such and have been Two pretty hand-made rugs were Cole of Keswick, Mrs. Ross Shep- the tongues and marrow of wild much admired. These had been pard of Toronto, Rev. Gordon bulls (buffalo). In one heap I donated by Mrs. George Wilkinson Lapp of Keswick, Selby Fairbarn saw 50 tons of beef, so fat that of Belhaven and Mrs. Perry Morton of Belhaven and Councillor Chas. the men could scarcely find a sufof Keswick and were sold by auc- Graham also rendered special ser- ficiency of lean." tion. Those receiving tickets at the vices. gates were Mrs. Mahoney, Lloyd On Thursday evening, Aug. 20, it furnished was the prized pem-

and Wm. King. event was given to Mr. and Mrs. dance. Those wishing information lightly through barren or uncer-Wm. Davison of Keswick, who had may enquire at Riveredge pavilion tain country. The flesh was cut work untiringly as convenors. | or from Wm. Davison of Keswick, into strips, dried and pounded

taking: Indianola Beach Park As- Cross Society of North Gwillim- and allowed to set in a bull-hide recently married couple, Mr. and ton follows: sociation and Mr. Gray, Toronto, bury.

MOUNT ALBERT

DOROTHY STOKES IS BRIDE OF D. DEGEER

A very quiet wedding took N. Stevenson, uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and when Dorothy Ellen, daughter of

The bride was becomingly gowned in dusky pink crepe Mrs. R. Harmon has been holi- with black hat and wore a corsage of white lilies and blue Mr. and Mrs. Pitt and family cornflowers. The bridesmaid, of Markham were visitors at the Miss Ruth Cripps of Toronto, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lead- was dressed in blue and white voile with white accessories. Congratulations are extended The groomsman was Geo. D. to Mrs. B. Cook, who passed her Stokes of the R.C.A.F., Weyburn,

Saturday a number of neighbors | Only the immediate relatives social hour, for Mrs. Cook, in and Mrs. DeGeer will make their

#### Mount Albert

Mrs. Stewart and Marion spent several days last week at Belleville with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Draper of Oakville and Mr. and Mrs. Evangelist Benny Wilson and Bernard Draper of Toronto his two sons took the service at spent Sunday with Mr. and

Miss M. Rear of Toronto has been spending her holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Butler her mother at the home of her

Jos. Merritt of the eighth line home at Chesley, where Mr. But- rode into town, six miles, on his bicycle on Thursday, when he Mrs. Frank Ross has returned was not feeling well, to see the home after spending a month in doctor, and was immediately taken to York county hospital Miss Marjorie Moore of Winni- for an appendix operation. He

Mrs. Merritt visited her son, Pte. Frank Calver of Debert, Joe, in York county hospital on N.S., was in town on a short Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Merritt has her grandson visiting her from Toronto for a few days.

Mr. G. Lehman of Oriole called on Mr. Roy Carr on Sunday. Mr. Thos. Hayes, who is work-EVENT BRINGS \$300 ing at Elmhurst Beach, was home for the weekend.

Miss Beatrice Gibney of Holt visited Miss Janet Boag on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr visited nesday evening at Indianola Beach Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stickwood park and was highly successful and family on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mundy of Bel-A large crowd was in attend- haven visited Mr. and Mrs. A.

Kavanagh, well-known Queensville pr. whole mitts, three pr. boot auctioneer, conducted the auction stockings, three pr. 18 inch sale of many and varied articles stockings, one pr. grey socks, two and added a nice sum to the grand grey turtle-neck sweaters, five total. Mr. Kavanagh was assist- navy sleeveless sweaters, one "The flower-fed buifaloes of the ed by Percy Mahoney of Keswick, lady's cardigan, one pr. lady's

ingales, two jackets, five pr.

Toronto; 3rd, Master Lorne Main- president, for the use of the park across the continent has brought prize of Keswick. The prizes, \$3, and facilities; Ross Sheppard and great changes but fewer more \$2, and \$1 in war savings stamps, Frank Karanagh, who gave gen-momentous or sudden than the Mrs. Roden of Indianola Beach and rugs; Mrs. Stewart Wite, quilt; prairies. Despite every evidence Elmhurst Beach, shoes; W. K. man, there is some doubt as to There were two humorous con- Buckley, box of assorted drugs; whether his savage hand was retests, a husband-calling contest, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gable, honey; sponsible alone for the catastrophic and a pie-eating contest. Mrs. Vail Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay, gallon of suddenness with which they vanand Mrs. John Hopkins were the oil; Mr. and Mrs. MacAdoo, Elm-"talented" ladies coming first and hurst Beach, fancy sugar shaker; second in the first contest, while a Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogg, Mr. and Today not one remains at large in

Yorke, Mrs. Blanche Morton, Mrs. weapons and the later deadly ap-

Mrs. C. Hodgins, Mrs. Bernard Rye Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. were often on the verge of starvatheir writhing looked like pillars market fair 13 successive years. thoroughly qualified bandmasters, and Mrs. Gordon Harper. Others Ross Sturdy, Misses Phyllis and tion, their more fortunate kinsmen of smoke arising from innumerable sold tickets prior to that night. Marlene Rye and Isabel Walker of the plains lived literally on the fires." Four young ladies, Phyllis and of Keswick, Miss Donna Sheppard fat of the land. Alexander Henry

Pollock, Miss Roslyn VanNorman the management of Riveredge pa- mican which provided iron-rations vilion are donating to the Red for the warriors, adventurers and long were formed. Great credit for this successful Cross Society all proceeds from a traders, who were forced to travel The following is a list of donors convenor of entertainment. This with stone hammers or flails on and others who in various ways is the second dance the Riveredge bull hides. This was mixed with Friday night by the Collis Leather ed to them. showed sympathy with the under- has given entirely for the Red a large proportion of melted fat boys at the home of their most. The resolution sent to Mr. Rais- bandmasters.

YOU CAN HELP LIONS HELP BRITISH WAR ORPHANS



Lions Hold Annual Carnival Wednesday To Help Children Here And Overseas

# Thundering Herds the friendly spirit of the occasion. Ross Sheppard of Toronto and Indianola Beach was the pleasing master of ceremonies and Frank The Mount Albert unit of the Red Cross this week packed the following: 21 aero caps, seven

· By WILFRED ADAMS

In the days of long ago, Five pr. soakers, three night- Ranged where the locomotives

> And the prairie flowers lie low." The noblest of North American animals has virtually disappeared. The westward march of man ished. Only yesterday, it seems, they possessed the virgin prairies.

Nothing was more characteristic

A Red River hunter related that given some of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robt. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. in 1858 he had travelled with Morton, eggs; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ponies for 20 days through a con-A young member of the R.A.F., White, four Persian kittens; Norma tinuous herd and, on all sides, as enemies the elements, disease and

The buffalo has been termed the

The most valuable food product

trough. Sometimes berries were Mrs. Harry Graham.

added as flavoring. It was then bands, were recommendations placed in hide bags and well made to Hon. J. L. Ralston, minpounded with a mallet until they ister of national defence, by the were full and compact. A full bag Canadian Bandmasters' Associa- vocal selections. weighed about a hundred pounds tion at a weekend convention in and, if kept dry, could be pre- Newmarket. served for years.

weapons which they used as late since the war began." as the second northwest rebellion. were presented by the president, erously of their services; Mrs. Geo. extermination of the buffalo, for buffalo hunt. So deadly did they Mrs. Wm. Vail. The judges were Wilkinson and Mrs. Perry Morton, countless ages the lords of the prove an arrow is said to have daring, were most effective in the market and Aurora. prove, an arrow is said to have Toronto, Miss Iva Stiles of Bel- Miss Bessie Terry, luncheon set and of their unbelievably swift and haven, and Rev. C. E. Fockler of hand-made flowers; Mrs. Leslie, ruthless slaughter at the hand of the retires, was discussed at least and was discussed at least and and into another. the natives," writes Hendry, "that they will take he arrows out of ground up with their feet and horns until they fall down."

> a massacre. Enclosures or pounds English fur trader, that he could Addison of Toronto. hardly tell the imitation from the! The meeting adjourned for lunch! edies of the buffalo scene was the to the guests, appalling losses which occurred. The ladies were given passes for at times, during spring migration. the Strand theatre in the after-At these periods, no obstacle could noon, for which a vote of thanks ing hordes. "In crossing the two McPhee. Saskatchewans," writes Charles Muir, who has been described as a work of army bandmasters and at Newmarket, Ontario, this eighth scenes of frightful destruction, the Hon. J. L. Ralston. rear hordes pushing the vanguard | Election of officers resulted as upon the government of the domanimals mired at a single ford." The prairies still hear traces of Toronto.

> the buffalo days. Paths worn deep pose. Another interesting remain Chas. Allan, Fergus. is the depression or wallow, where The guests were entertained by or schools, be established for the the buffalo engaged in useful occu- J. O. Little and the citizens' com- purpose of providing a manning

> called his tool-chests. Upon the rock the buffalo polished and sharpened his horns so well that the stone has been referred to as his whetstone. The soil, powdered into dust by the tramp of count- by Lieut.-Col. R. B. Harkness, association to meet with any group less hoofs, was blown off by the D.S.O., the O.C., and officers of of officials appointed by the govwind and the mysterious depress- the camp.

AURORA HOLD WEINER ROAST

#### THINK BANDMASTERS UNFAIRLY TREATED

manning pool for army bandsmen to help, as before, with the bakbe established to speed the organization of the proposed new army

"It was one of the best conven-Before the introduction of horses tions we have ever had," Secreand guns the Indians hunted the tary L. A. Robertson said. "We buffalo with bows and arrows, have had the largest attendance

These weapons, expertly fashioned of the bandmasters were made by Percy Brown's on Sunday. and handled with great skill and Bandmaster Robert Moore of New-

The convention started on Satwas discussed at length and a res. Toronto. olution was placed on record con- Mrs. Lemon Paisley is at them when they are foaming and gratulating Past President Robt. Brampton with her daughter, raging with pain, and tearing the Moore for his great victory in Mrs. Johnston. winning the contest at the inter- Misses Marion and Helen Mcnational Lions convention in Tor- Cormack of Sudbury are visiting At times, the hunt developed into onto with his Aurora boys' band. The resolution said that it goes were built into which the buffalo to show what can be done with

were enticed. The hunters dis- boys with no previous musical der after spending a week at guised themselves in buffalo skins, education and strongly advised the with head and horns, and imitat- organizing and maintenance of Mr. Storry's father's here. ing the motions and bellowing of boys' bands, as well as a school for a lovely cake donated by Mrs. Les. White, bag of flour; Mr. and Mrs. Great Lakes to the foothills of the the entrance to the pound. So masters. This resolution was cleverly was this done, admits an brought in by Bandmaster L.

real animal. Then the slaughter tendered by the mayor and counbegan and it did not end until the cil. Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale very last victim was despatched, was chairman. Mayor Dr. L. W. One of the most frightful trag- Dales gave the address of welcome

turn the mad torrent of the rush- was given to Manager Morley

walking encyclopaedia on the early bandsmen was discussed. A reso-day of August, 1942, in a sincere history of the Canadian west, "pre- lution was framed to be sent to and earnest desire to do everything cipitous banks were often the the minister of national defence, possible to further Canada's war

over with irresistible force. Myr- follows: pres., Capt. T. E. Jackson, Inlon of Canada their most serious lads perished by falling through Montreal; 1st vice-pres., R. H. consideration of the following the rotten ice, and one old travel- Chappell, Toronto; 2nd vice-pres., recommendations: ler mentions having counted 8,000 L. F. Addison, of radio fame, Torjonto; sec.-treas., A. I. Robertson, age the rapid organization of the

by centuries of use still survive. Ington, Reg. Hinchey, Belleville, serious consideration be given to They offered such a direct route W. I. Baxter, Dunnville, W. S. the improvement of the present from point to point that explorers Sheppard, Waterloo, M. B. Chen-unsatisfactory status of army often followed them to good pur-thall, Toronto, F. B. Freele, Sarnia, bandmasters and bandsmen,

won. This ticket had been sold by of Toronto and Keswick Beach, linings and robes for the Indian Partly for sanitary reasons and One of the outstanding bandmas- the purpose of providing a properly \$50 was realized from the sale of Mrs. Selby Fairbarn, Mrs. Art saddles and bags. It also furnished mals rolled and exercised in these gave a fine talk on musical tradilodges and material for bridles, partly for sport, thousands of ani- ters, Capt. John Slatter of Toronto, equipped training centre for milidust bowls. "Seen at a distance," tions. Capt. Slatter, with his "The members of this associa-

> at the camp, was present. Perhaps the strangest relics are The concert on Sunday after- their services in any capacity in of the buffalo and have been of the concert was Mr. Addison's time as the school is properly conducting of "The Butterfly," established and permanent teachers when he told the bandsmen and appointed. boys just to play their own way "We further earnestly request and he would follow them. A dinner was given the guests the president and directors of this

The visiting bandmasters and of the founding of such an army their wives were all delighted with band school, or schools, and freely their visit and were emphatic offer to the government the beneabout how much they enjoyed and fit of their wide knowledge of, and A weiner roast was held last appreciated the hospitality extend- experience with, the teaching and

"The Canadian Bandmasters' submitted."

#### Ravenshoe

The Ravenshoe W. A. and W. M. S. will hold their monthly That army bandmasters be given tea and meeting on Wednesday, commissioned rank and that a Aug. 19. All members are asked Mr. Theaker of Mount Albert will show a splendid set of slides and Murray Huntley of Queensville will render several

#### Bloomington

Miss Gwen Tranmer is visiting friends at Stayner this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Brown of Toronto were visitors at Mr.

Bill Tranmer of the R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the weekend at his home here. Mrs. R. English is visiting in

at their grandparents' this week. Mr. and Mrs. Don. Storry re-

#### BIG BUSINESS P.M.

"I expect him in any minute." "He hasn't come back yet. Can take a message?"

"He's somewhere in the buildng. His hat is here."

"Yes, he was in, but he went out again." "I don't know whether he'll be

"No, he's gone for the day."

At an afternoon session the Association, Inc., here assembled effort, do most earnestly urge

"First: That in order to encournew military bands required for Directors: J. C. Lougheed, Leam- the Canadian army, immediate and

"Second: That a training school,

Rev. Mr. Downer, M.P.P., padre who are also good Canadian citizens, beg permission to again offer

> that an early opportunity be given ernment to fully discuss the details development of bandsmen and

"All of which is respectfully

MAYOR AND COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1) organizations could each take care "There are some farms around of an evening and provide about one day recently. They all got tories, Veterans. through it successfully without calling in the family physician. start as soon as possible?" said One merchant has been out two Dr. Dales. and a half days since. One of our few remaining dentists has some

blisters on his hands to show for his work." Mr. Cockburn suggested attaching Wednesday but Moff forgot to call responsibility to certain organiza- for me." tions. Mr. Cockburn told of parties

wheat. "It's more than the actual work," evening and to take a carload of said Mr. Cockburn. "It shows the other men with them. farmers the town people are behind them. I am more concerned about next year's crop than this year's crop. Farmers don't know people attended the Bradford what is going to happen and there Lions Club sixth annual carnival is danger that they will become on Tuesday evening in the Braddiscouraged and reduce acreage for ford arena.

Newmarket that could use help 20 men: town council, howling every day," said Mr. Cockburn, club, ball teams, A.R.P. organiza-"We took a bunch of fellows out tion, Boy Scouts, Lions club, fac-

next year."

"I suppose you would like us to

Dr. Dales suggested that various

"Absolutely," said Mr. Cockburn. H. E. Lambert, who was present, when asked what the A.R.P. would do, said: "I think it is an Asked for specific suggestions, excellent idea. I was to go out last

Dr. Dales, Councillor J. L. Spillthat had gone out and helped ette, Reeve F .A. Lundy, Mr. Lamclean up five or six acres of bert and Clerk N. L. Mathews offered to go out farming for an

A number of Newmarket

## Town of Newmarket DESTROY ALL NOXIOUS

WEEDS Sow Thistle Bindweed Canada Thistle Wild Carrot Dodder Chickory

Hawkweed Wild Lettuce Docks Wild Mustard Stinkweed White Cockle Poison Ivy Spurges

Bladder Campion Tumbling Weed Common Milkweed Common Burdack Pepper Grass Common Ragweed Russian Thistle Cinquefoils

Town of Newmarket

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